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2 New Regents Appointed Briscoe Chooses Businessman, Lawyer

By GAIL BURRIS
and
BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writers

A businessman, a lawyer and the current vice-chairman of the University System Board of Regents were named late Monday afternoon by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the three vacancies on the board.

Walter G. Sterling of Houston and Thomas H. Law of Fort Worth, the new appointees, and Dan C. Williams, the

(Related Stories, Page 9.)

holdover board member, were sworn in before midnight Monday.

The announcement surprised many who expected former University Law Dean Page Keeton to be selected. Keeton was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Shortly before the governor's announcement, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled that the terms of Regents Frank Erwin,

Jenkins Garrett and Williams expired Jan. 10. This cleared the way for the appointments before the Legislature convenes at noon Tuesday.

Law, 56, is a Fort Worth attorney and graduate of the University law school. He is past president of the Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce, former president of the State Junior Bar of Texas, current president of the University of Texas System Foundation, vice-president of the University Law School Association and member of the Ex-Students' Executive Council.

He is a partner in the firm of Law, Snakard, Brown and Gambill. While at the University in 1939 he outpolled John Connally in the primary race for president of the student body but was defeated by the former governor of Texas in the runoff.

Sterling, 73, a banker and president of a Richmond, Tex., manufacturing company, also is a University graduate. He is past president of the Petroleum Club of

Houston, president of Royalty Properties, a director of M&T Mortgage Investors and a director of Citizens National Bank and Trust of Baytown.

He also is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hermann Hospital Estate, president of S.H. Oil and Royalty Co. and president of Real Estate Corporation.

Williams, who has served on the board since 1969, is chairman of the Executive Committee of Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

The three appointees will serve six-year terms which expire Jan. 10, 1981.

The attorney general's ruling allowed the announcement of the appointments to be made before the opening of the Legislature, permitting the new members to be sworn in and participate in board meetings before Senate confirmation. If the appointments had not been announced before noon Tuesday, the new regents could not have served until the Senate confirmed them.

There was some question as to when

the former regents' terms expired.

Sterling replaces Erwin of Austin on the board, and Law replaces Garrett of Fort Worth.

When asked what goals he has for his regental term, Sterling replied, "I know nothing about the job, so I can't answer that."

He said he would try to approach each question with an open mind and vote the best he could.

Law said his main objective on the board would be to increase rapport between the regents and the students, faculty, ex-students and general public.

"It is distressing to me to see the deterioration of communication between the regents and the faculty and students," Law said.

He said he was surprised at his appointment as many names had been submitted to the governor, but "this is one nonpaying job I will cherish."

Williams could not be reached for comment Monday night.

64th Legislature To Organize Today

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Texas' 64th Legislature will convene at noon Tuesday to begin its 140-day lawmaking session, with the election of a new House speaker and president pro tempore of the Senate set as the main events of the day.

Most of the first day's session will be taken up with pomp and ceremony, namely the swearing-in of the House's 150 representatives and the Senate's 31 members; however, the all-

(Related Story, Page 3.)

important House Speaker election should come early in the afternoon.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake remained the House Speaker apparent Monday and re-emphasized his confidence that he would receive as many as 110 votes in his bid for the state's third highest office.

Clayton's only announced opposition should come from Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, who at last count claimed approximately 50 votes in his favor.

Another earlier candidate, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale said Monday he would leave his name out of nomination in favor of Parker's candidacy.

"We don't have near a majority, and this is only going to be a token opposition to Clayton anyway," Kubiak said.

Kubiak said Parker's candidacy was merely an attempt to emphasize the issues most important to his liberal group, which he candidly referred to as the "New Dirty 30."

"We just want to set our priorities before the House in the area of utility regulation, school finance and such things," Kubiak added.

Secretary of State Mark White will call the House to order and preside over the members until a speaker is selected.

After a short business meeting and the passing of a resolution providing temporary funding for House employees, the House is expected to adjourn until Wednesday.

Although the state senators will not be sworn in until they meet at noon, a pre-session caucus will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday whereby a new president pro tempore will be selected from the senators.

State Sen. Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio is supposedly the front runner for the honor, which is based on length of service in the Senate.

Kothmann, a state senator since 1971, was vice-chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee and a member of the Human Resources and Natural Resources Committees during the last session.

The actual election of Kothmann will not come until after the Senate is convened by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Membership of the Senate committees will then be announced and a resolution calling for a joint session of both houses will be considered.

The naming of House committee chairpersons and assignments supposedly won't come for another two weeks should Clayton be elected speaker.

Although the makeup of the Senate remained virtually unchanged from the last session with the election of only three freshman members, the House has 30 new members.

Both houses are once again dominated by Democrats. Out of a total of 181 legislators, there are only 19 Republicans, down two House seats from the 1973 session.

Ford Proposes Tax Reduction, Rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed a \$16 billion antirecession tax cut Monday night, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers.

Ford outlined a \$46 billion economic and energy package in a nationally broadcast address, calling for higher taxes on oil and natural gas that experts said could increase retail gasoline prices by about a nickel a gallon.

As Ford was telling Americans "we are in trouble" with a deepening recession, White House officials were spelling out details of proposals he will present to Congress in his State of the Union message on Wednesday.

That address to Congress, the official said, will call for permanent reductions in the tax rates for individuals, a cut from 48 percent to 42 percent in the corporate tax rate, a doubling of the low-income tax allowance and a \$150 tax credit for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other energy saving steps.

In his 20-minute television and radio address, Ford declared "we have no choice" but to put "our domestic house in order." The program he outlined to the public included these major points:

- The immediate tax cut implemented by giving 12 percent cash rebates, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per tax return, to individuals based on their 1974 tax payments.

- Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, to bring in \$30 billion, which would be returned to the economy under procedures Ford did not describe in detail in his speech.

- A one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 percent, this giving industry a \$4 billion tax break to spur plant expansion and create more jobs.

- A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the budget deficit, and a 5 percent limit on increases in federal salaries and pen-

sion benefits paid from the U.S. Treasury.

- An oil allocation program to insure such areas as New England of adequate fuel, a five-year delay on stiffer auto pollution standards and stepped-up energy conservation efforts to cut foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

Speaking from the White House library, Ford declared that "right now the going is rough and it may get rougher." But he said that "if we do what must be done" to lift the nation out of a deepening recession "we will be on our way to better days."

Ford was not specific in his speech on how the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" would be raised and how it then would be returned to the economy.

But White House officials gave newsmen an outline on the detailed program the President will present to Congress on Wednesday. They said the steps he would propose included:

- An immediate tariff on foreign crude oil, starting at \$1 and going to \$3 a barrel in three months. This would be done by executive order, without congressional action.

- A recommendation that Congress place a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on domestic oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas amounting to 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. When these taxes go into effect, the tariff on foreign oil would then be reduced to \$2 a barrel.

- A windfall profits tax on oil producers, which officials estimated would bring in more than \$12 billion. Coupled with the \$18 billion they said would be raised by the levies on oil and natural gas, this would give the federal Treasury \$30 billion which then would be redistributed.

Under Ford's plan, officials said there would be permanent downward adjustments in the tax rates on individuals. They refused to give specifics but did say the corporate tax rate would be cut from

48 percent to 42 percent for 1975 under the Ford plan, thus reducing corporate taxes by \$6 billion.

They said Ford also will ask that individuals who pay no income taxes because of low earnings be granted cash payments of about \$80 per person, and that the current \$1,300 low income allowance for couples be increased to \$2,600. Families earning less than this amount would not be required to file annual returns.

Still another Ford proposal called for a \$150 tax credit to home owners who add insulation, storm windows and similar

energy-saving improvements to their residences.

One source said Ford's plan for "energy tax revenues" to be returned to the economy calls for a portion of the \$30 billion to be used to make cash payments of up to \$80 per person to low-income individuals who pay no income taxes and thus presumably would not join in benefits of his proposed 12 percent tax cut.

Ford acknowledged that he was shifting emphasis from fighting inflation to fighting recession, saying "we have suffered sudden and serious setbacks in sales and unemployment."

Schlesinger Admits CIA Misdemeanors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger acknowledged Monday that a post-Watergate review of the Central Intelligence Agency's activities uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors" over the last 20 years.

Schlesinger, a former director of the CIA, made the disclosure to reporters after testifying for an hour before an eight-member panel which President Ford recently named to investigate charges that the CIA has illegally spied on citizens in the United States.

Schlesinger said disclosures of domestic activities by the CIA related to Watergate in 1972 prompted a broad review of all agency activities.

"I think there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence activities perpetrated by Watergate," he said. "The entire history was made. Certain things came to light."

He did not characterize the violations, except to say:

"These things must be viewed in the context of the 20-year history of the CIA — most of the things uncovered go all the way back through the 1950s. The number of misdemeanors in that period is quite small."

Asked if the CIA had taken steps to end

those violations, Schlesinger replied, "Corrective actions are continuously necessary in any institution."

Schlesinger was preceded as a witness by CIA Director William Colby, who opened the closed hearing and remained inside the room during the testimony of the defense secretary.

Colby was expected to be questioned on a top-secret report which he recently prepared for Ford in response to charges the CIA had spied on 9,000 antiwar activists and other dissenters.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms, who headed the agency when many of the illegal spying activities allegedly took place, appeared before the commission after Schlesinger.

Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller, head of the commission, opened the first meeting by pledging to "get to the bottom of this problem" and if necessary recommend legislation to curb domestic spying by the CIA.

"This commission has but one objective — we are going to get to the bottom of this problem," Rockefeller said in brief remarks after he and the other members of the panel were sworn in at a ceremony in the Vice-President's office.

"We are going to conduct this inquiry with determination and with thoroughness, and we are going to get all

the facts," he said.

Rockefeller said that the commission had been directed by Ford "to determine if the CIA has exceeded its statutory authority through activities conducted in the United States."

"This commission will find the answers," the Vice-President pledged.

Rockefeller said the panel will determine whether "Present safeguards are

adequate to preclude unauthorized CIA activity; and if not, to recommend needed changes."

Rockefeller said that while the investigation will be thorough "We can have and we must have an intelligence capability — which is essential to our security as a nation — without offending our liberties as a people."

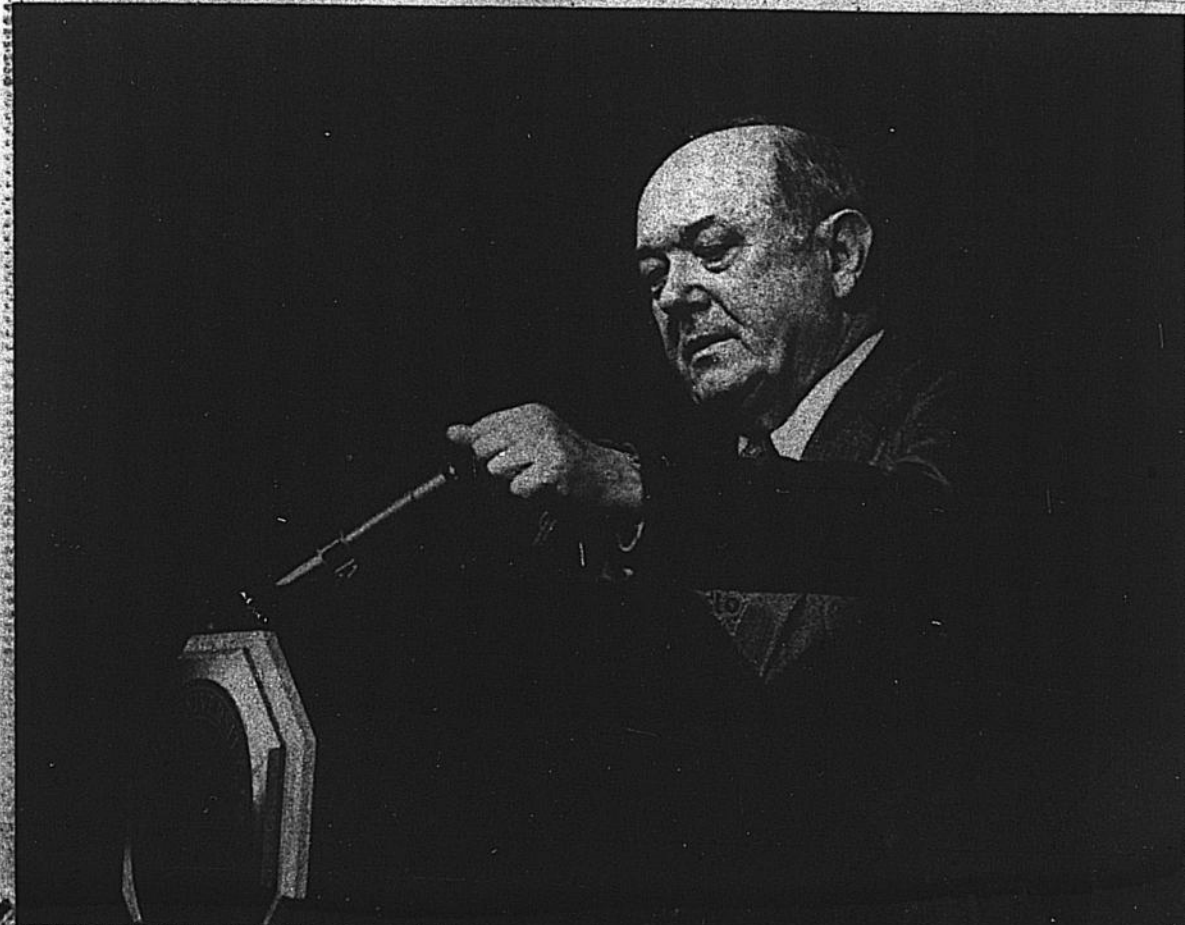
"The commission begins its work today from that vital promise," he said.

today



Warmer . . .

A warming trend is expected Tuesday with a high temperature near 60 and a low in the upper-30s. Skies will be cloudy and winds will be 5 to 15 m.p.h. from the south to southwest.



Dean Rusk addresses capacity crowd in LBJ Auditorium.

— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

Rusk Cites Involvement As Solution to Problems

By JOSE M. FLORES
Texan Staff Writer

Stressing that problems in the field of foreign relations can only be solved through a concerted effort on the part of all nations concerned, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke to a capacity crowd at the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium Monday.

Rusk pointed out that the nuclear capability of several nations, the United States, Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China included, was of such a degree that no other solution was viable, though he conceded that there was little trust between the superpowers.

Rusk voiced concern that unilateral disarmament concessions on the part of the United States would be considered a sign of weakness by the Soviets, the People's Republic of China and most Third World countries.

"When we think about detente I, for one, am a little concerned about unilateral disarmament to the point of bringing about reassessments in other capitals as to what might be possible," he said.

"One of the problems that democracies face is that of how to avoid tempting thieves. That is, how to avoid misjudgments and misinterpretations on the part of other certain capitals," he

continued.

Rusk pointed to Hitlerite conclusion during the late 1930s that Britain would do nothing to stop the Reich march across Europe because of then Prime Minister Chamberlain's alleged indecisiveness, as an example of "tempting thieves."

Both Washington and Moscow have an interest in avoiding conflict because there was always the possibility any conflict could escalate into nuclear war, the former secretary of state said, emphasizing that ceilings on nuclear arms must be considered only a step towards total nuclear disarmament.

"We have built a dam on nuclear weapons, about one-fourth of the way across the river, but if we don't find ways to extend it, the nuclear arms race will continue with increasing costs, increasing dangers and increasing foolishness," Rusk said.

"After World Wars I and II America had a chance to pick itself up. After World War III, there won't be a chance to do that. There won't be anything left," he added.

Rusk said that verification of agreements was one area under the umbrella of detente that was proving to be the most difficult, with the mere limiting of the number of multiwarhead missiles that each side could deploy being of little

comfort.

"With the limitation of the number of missiles that each side may deploy being approximately 2,400, we are down to having only three times the number of MIRVs it would take to completely destroy the world," he said.

The MIRV limitations agreed upon during the Nixon administration were extremely hard to verify, according to Rusk.

"The Soviets will not permit on-site inspection, and with regard to the number of weapons in a warhead, you have to have a man not only on the site but with a screwdriver in his hand to look under the nose cone to count them to be really sure. Verification is important, not only in the military sense but also in political terms, so that demagogues do not play upon ignorance, fear and suspicion to undo the possibilities of agreement," he said.

Rusk said armed intervention in the Middle East was unfeasible, improbable, and a dangerous risk of a confrontation unwanted by either the Soviet Union or the United States.

"The solution to the problems faced by the countries of the Middle East can only evolve from among the indigenous countries. The magnitude of the problems is enormous, and only the people there can solve them," he said.

Citizens Charge Harassment

By STEVE OLAFSON
Texan Staff Writer
Allegations of police harassment and manipulation of charges were leveled against Austin police at a public hearing of the Community Relations Task Force Monday night at the Rosewood Recreation Center.

The hearing, designed to obtain citizen input on police and community relations, was attended by approximately 50 people. The task force will bring

findings to the City Council and make recommendations. Joe Lung, chairman, said there may be more public hearings in the future.

Angelina Torres and Calvin Cyphers both spoke out against policemen working in the East Austin area who they said needlessly harass citizens. Both named specific dates and related instances in which they said policemen stopped them for no reason and were aggressive in their

manner. Torres charged that police harassed her because of her political affiliation with the Brown Berets, a radical chicano organization. She said officers stopped her for no reason and asked her if she was among the demonstrators at Mayor Roy Butler's used car lot.

Cyphers, co-owner of an East Austin restaurant, said an officer charged into his restaurant and manhandled a customer, charging him with public intoxication. The officer allegedly pulled out his service revolver without cause.

The East Austin area is also

overpatrolled, Cyphers said. He commented that he moved to South Austin to get away from the harassment. Cyphers also said disorderly conduct charges were filed against him for merely asking an officer why he was stopped.

Another witness, Raydell Galloway, said that officers sometimes arrest a person on one charge and then change that charge to public intoxication after the first charge will not stick. Unlike DWI charges, Breathalyzer tests are not given for public intoxication which makes the charge hard to prove.

Galloway also testified that the police, buddy system, in

which citizens ride with officers on patrol, helps ease tense situations because a witness would be present, if brutality charges were filed against an officer. He added, however, that "most poor people are scuffling too hard to make a living" to have time for the buddy system. Torres added that few minorities are involved in the buddy system.

Torres also claimed that complaints of harassment and brutality are ignored at the police station. She said she had little hope that the task force would improve matters, saying "the solution has to start with the individual policeman."

Date Announced For TSP Elections

The Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees set Feb. 5 as the date for the election of Daily Texan Editor and TSP Board members at a Monday night meeting.

Jan. 24 will be the deadline for filing candidacy for those positions and Jan. 29 will kick off the campaigns. Runoffs will be Feb. 12.

The board also reviewed changes previously voted on for the TSP policy Handbook to be sent to President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers for approval. The proposed changes involve duties of the editorial manager in determining authority to withhold copy.

A previous handbook recommendation cited libel as the only reason copy may be withheld by the editorial

manager, and the TSP Board amendments add obscenity, invasion of privacy and misstatement of fact.

These recommendations were made last year, but because of changes in both the University presidency and the TSP Board of Operating Trustees, the changes were never approved. At the suggestion of Dr. R.M. Brown, vice-president for student affairs, the board reviewed the changes and voted to resubmit them to the president's office with minor changes.

The board also decided to authorize a committee to set policy for the upcoming election and to meet with APO officers to finalize rules and election procedures.

In discussing financial business, the board adopted spring semester budgets for Pearl and The Daily Texan, and Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, reported a \$7,100 deficit on student directories. The deficit was incurred although the directories sold out.

The board also adopted experimental rates for typesetting, making TSP facilities open to student organizations and other University departments. The special services will be available on a limited basis subject to University approval.

The Communication Complex will be formally dedicated the final day of Communication Week, March 10 to 14, it was announced.

'Latin American Review' Presents Diverse Topics

By STEVE OLAFSON
Texan Staff Writer

Latin American events seemed to keep popping up in the headlines last year. The coup in Chile and revived interest in Castro's Cuba are two of many events that generated great interest.

"Latin American Review," a half-hour weekly radio program produced at the University, can now provide University students with the latest news from Latin America.

The University's Institute of Latin American Studies along with the Communication Center are producing 52 programs on Latin American culture, politics and economics.

Two programs have already been aired with the third scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on KUT-FM, the University radio station. The program will present a wide range of views from both conservatives and radicals. Edward Glab, executive

producer, said Monday.

"We're going to try to make it objective and stay away from editorializing," Glab said. The first two feature interviews were with Teodoro Petkoff, a former Venezuelan guerrilla and now a Socialist member of the Venezuelan Congress. Wednesday's feature interview will be with Ricardo Natale, an Argentine congressman.

The Communication Center handles the production, distribution and all the other technical aspects of the program while the Institute of Latin American Studies will provide the script and guest interviews.

The half-hour program will devote the first 15 minutes to a review of what the Latin American press is writing about American and world events. Latin American newspapers and journals will be used because "we want to see the news through eyes that are wholly Latin," Glab said. He added the program will

enable Americans to perceive a point of view they are not aware of.

The second 15 minutes of the review will feature interviews with Latin American politicians, scholars and artists. The political spectrum of Latin America will not dominate the interviews, Glab said. A four-part series on bossa nova music and sports features will make the program as varied as possible, Glab commented. He also hopes to interview Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes when he comes to the University for a speaking engagement.

A program similar to "Latin American Review" was on the air from January through May last year. The script was written by the Latin American Policies Alternative Group. While that program "did a lot of editorializing," the "Latin American Review" will try to be objective, Glab said.

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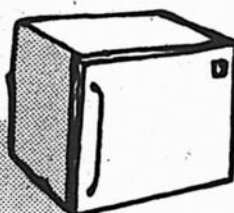
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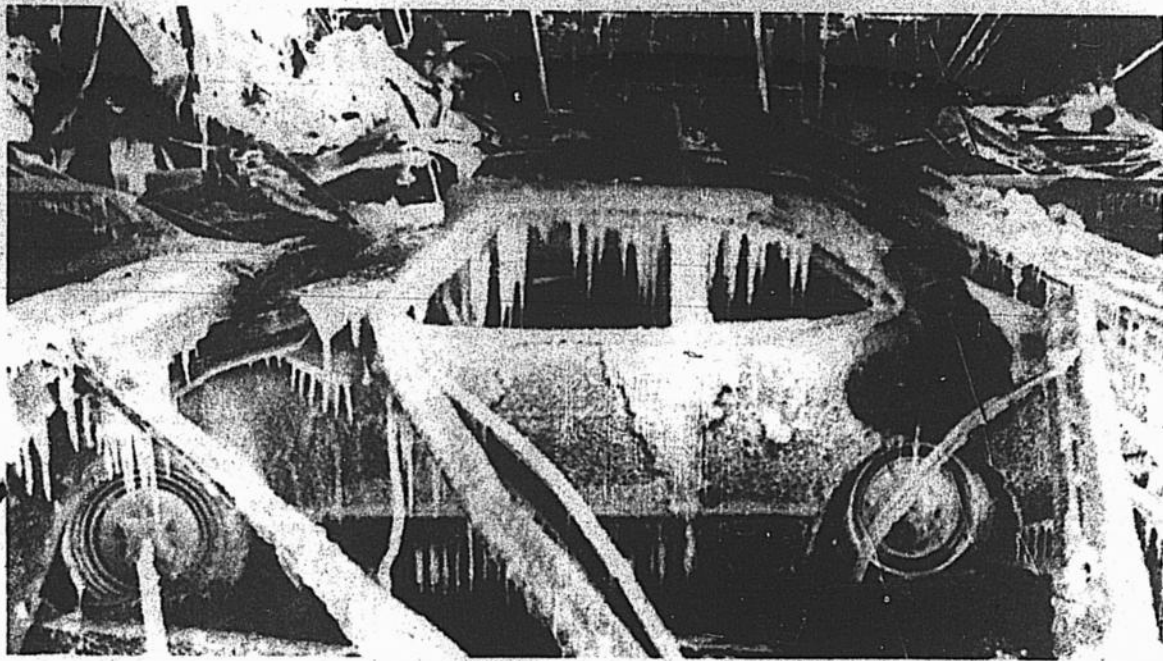
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Icy Ashes

Leaping flames were soon replaced by drooping icicles temperatures at a Chicago auto dealership Sunday. The after firemen extinguished a fire in near-zero extra alarm blaze destroyed the building.

Man Arrested in Washington Following Hijack Attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unarmed man waving a brown bag of nuts tried to force an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 to take him to Puerto Rico Monday but was thwarted by another passenger and a crewman who forced him into a lavatory.

The big jetliner was diverted to Washington's Dulles International Airport where police captured the man — identified as Laughlin Wright, 47, of Atlanta — after all the other 46 passengers and crew members were safely evacuated.

About an hour after its emergency landing at Dulles, the plane, Eastern's Flight 140 from Atlanta to Philadelphia, was back in the air.

An off-duty Philadelphia policeman returning home from the New Orleans Super Bowl football game with his family and due to be at work at 11 p.m. EST played the key role in capturing Wright.

John Warburton, a 20-year veteran on the Philadelphia force, said he was sitting in the first seat of the plane near the door to the cockpit when Wright ran up and started pounding on the door.

"He wanted to get in to see the pilot," Warburton said. "He said he wanted to go to San Juan."

Warburton said that Wright, a black, demanded that "all the whites had to stay on board and the blacks could come along for the ride or get off the plane" when it landed at Dulles to refuel.

The policeman said he and an unidentified crew member "hustled him into

the men's room."

During his attempt to divert the flight, Wright waved a brown bag that others on board feared contained a weapon. An Eastern spokesman said later the bag contained walnuts or pecans.

Sgt. Edward McDade of the FAA airport police said Wright had been charged by the FBI with hijacking and would be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Alexandria.

McDade, one of the first airport policemen to enter the plane, said, "We went up the ramp with our shotguns ready. He was already in the bathroom when we got there. He was in there a good 15 minutes while we tried to talk him out, and we finally had to break in the door."

McDade said that the man did not put up any struggle "and all he said was 'yes, sir.'" The crew of Flight 140, however, considered the plane was being hijacked when Wright made his sudden demand over Lynchburg, Va. The pilot quickly informed ground controllers by radio of what was happening.

McDade was on duty when the call came in that the plane had been hijacked.

"We got the call at 6:45 from the plane," McDade said. "They said they were about 15 minutes out. They wanted to land and refuel — they had been hijacked."

"When we got to the plane the crew member and a Philadelphia policeman had pushed the man into the bathroom

and were holding the door," he said. "We got everybody off the plane — it went real smooth."

McDade said the "biggest" member of the Dulles police crew, Pvt. James Baldwin, volunteered to open the restroom door after officers had tried unsuccessfully for about 15 minutes to get the hijacker to come out.

Yugoslav Jet Hit By Paris Gunmen

PARIS (AP) — Two terrorists drove into Orly Airport with bazookas Monday and fired armor-piercing rockets, apparently aiming at an Israeli airliner taxiing for takeoff to New York with scores of Americans aboard, police said.

The rockets shot past the El Al Boeing 707 and struck a parked Yugoslav jetliner and the airport administration building.

Three persons were injured: a Yugoslav steward, a policeman and a baggage handler, but damage was slight. "I think the terrorists aimed too high," said El Al spokesman Paul Jinitewski.

He said there were 136 passengers — about 80 percent Americans — and 12 crewmen aboard El Al's Tel Aviv-New York flight. He said they remained unaware of the attack until the flight was called back to its gate. The flight left two hours later.

The terrorists escaped in a white car which was later found abandoned in

Thiais, two miles from the airport. Police found two bazooka rocket-launchers in the back.

No terrorist organization claimed responsibility for the attack, and the police reported no clues to the identity of the assailants.

Police mounted a massive manhunt throughout the Paris area. Policemen armed with submachine guns patrolled streets and subway stations and made spot identity checks of men resembling descriptions of the two terrorists.

The Yugoslav jetliner was struck as it waited to take on 31 passengers for Zagreb. Only the crew was aboard as the missile pierced the left side of the fuselage and emerged on the other side without exploding.

A steward was struck by flying fragments.

The second rocket struck the basement catering area of the administration building and exploded, injuring the other two persons.



A student is taken from Boston school after a fight.

High School Fighting Injures 3 in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Blacks and whites fought in Hyde Park High School Monday, and three persons were injured. Police arrested at least 13 students.

One of the injured, a woman youth activities coordinator, was carried out of the building on a stretcher. She was treated and released at Faulkner Hospital. Also injured were a white female student and a police officer hurt while breaking up a fight.

The school stayed open, but 350 of the 1,064 students walked out of the building

Rep. Clayton To Reapply For License

By United Press International
Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, said Monday he will reapply for renewal of his pilot's license which was revoked because Clayton gave the agency inaccurate information about his health.

Clayton, who is expected to be elected speaker of the House when the 64th legislature convenes Tuesday, said he voluntarily surrendered the license when Federal Aviation Administration officials asked him about it.

In an application for renewal of his license, Clayton had said he had no history of heart trouble. He suffered a serious heart attack in 1968 but says he's now fully recovered.

"As I remember it, the doctor asked me the questions and filled out the application at his desk," Clayton said. "I knowingly didn't answer any questions wrong. As soon as I found out it was an invalid medical certificate I turned in the certificate; I didn't want to be flying illegally."

Clayton said he had apparently renewed his flying license twice since the heart attack, but could only recall reapplying one time.

Giving false information on the application is a felony, but Clayton said the FAA's main concern was in seeing that he did not fly with an invalid medical certificate.

"I'm going to reapply to get it back," he said. This would require a physical examination every six months. "It's a rather rigorous physical, but I don't think there will be any problem."

Clayton owns his own airplane and has been flying for 20 years.

before the end of classes. Hyde Park High is one of 80 schools in the 200-school Boston school system being desegregated this year under a federal court order to bus 18,000 students.

"Certainly, if at all possible, we want to keep the school open," said school spokesman Frank Galvin. "The worst thing we could do is close the school and let the kids know they can close the school any time by starting a fight. We have sent over extra police."

Paul Barry, chief of security for the Boston School Department, said the fighting began during a morning class break. He said the female student was injured in later fighting.

"Two black males jumped the white girl and beat her profusely," Barry said. "There were about three or four youths involved. I stepped in and broke it up."

Barry said he and the girl filed assault charges against one youth involved in the fracas.

Some parents came to school to take their children home. Buses pulled up to the building at the end of classes, and black students were taken away without incident.

Texas Legislature Faces Crowded Agenda

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

"Now is the time when men work quietly in the fields and women weep softly in the kitchen; the Legislature is in session, and no man's property is safe," Daniel Webster once warned. But as the 64th session of the Texas Legislature begins Tuesday, it is obvious that the legislators have much to do.

Of all the issues facing the solons, one factor will figure in nearly all of them — a pregnant State Treasury surplus. State Comptroller-elect Bob Bullock estimates there is nearly \$1 billion in the surplus from increased sales and oil tax income based on inflationary prices.

While this sounds like a definite asset, it may lead to controversy. "That don't sound like a problem, but it is," said Spring Lake Rep. Bill Clayton, who will probably be elected speaker of the House. "Everyone will want a piece of the action. We're going to have to be real careful to set back some for reserve. If we don't, if we spend it all in new ongoing programs, I doubt there would be any way we can find a tax bill big enough two

years hence to continue ongoing things we've set up."

If elected speaker, Clayton is expected to name committee chairmen who will follow his conservative spending beliefs. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, also has advised frugal spending of the surplus.

Many people, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, already have ordained this session as the "public school finance session." Coming up with a new public

A Texan Interpretive

school finance plan will require decisions in two major areas, how to get the money and how to spend it.

During the interim, the legislative property tax committee has been working on a proposal to even out and improve property tax assessments across the state. Meanwhile, almost everyone else has come up with a plan to spend the money.

Most likely, some form of governor's "weighted pupil plan" will be passed, simply to get a bill the legislators think the governor will sign into law. The

"weighted pupil plan" calls for allocations to be based on the number of students in the different grade levels and special programs, each with assigned "weights" of importance. The struggle will be over what weights to assign to what grade levels and programs. Another struggle is shaping up over what percentage of the cost the state should assume over the local districts.

Also being asked are raises in teacher salaries, retired teachers' benefits and more funds for school transportation, among other things.

A large number of bills calling for a public utilities commission to regulate rates is expected, and with the current troubles surrounding Southwestern Bell and Coastal States Oil Producing Corp., one is likely to pass.

The bill to watch is one being sponsored by Sens. Ron Clower of Garland and Lloyd Doggett of Austin. The bill would take regulatory powers of oil and gas rates away from the Railroad Commission and assume the same powers over water, telephone and sewer services. The bill also includes a "local op-

Water Board Criticized Committee Decries Panel's Failure To Sue

By TIM ATER
Texan Staff Writer

The House Environmental Affairs Committee approved a report Monday criticizing the Texas Water Quality Board and asking that the attorney general be given power to sue polluters. Presently, the attorney general must be given approval by the board before a suit can be filed.

The report stated "the attorney general should be given the power to sue since there are many persons including officials within the attorney general's department who say that the only power to certify suits has been vested in the board, resulting in an abuse of power. The usual type of suit certified to the attorney general is against the small business or septic tank operator on a minor offense which can be easily corrected. Few large dischargers are ever sued."

Rep. Gene Jones, D-Houston, chairman of a subcommittee created to investigate the board, said the agency has shown a general lack of commitment to clean up the state's rivers and lakes.

"Their stand has been to establish how much pollution a body of water can stand instead of trying to clean up that body of water," he said.

Jones said the board has been reluctant to "recommend suits not only in the areas of collecting fines, but also in areas where there is a pressing need to put a polluter under court order to start antipollution programs."

The purpose of the Water Quality Board should be changed, according to the subcommittee, from maintaining water quality to actively trying to clean up the state's waters.

Many industrial plants use a self-reporting system to monitor quality of discharges. The Water Quality Board

issued a report showing 38 of these reported themselves "substantially out of compliance." The board prosecuted only one of them. Twenty-two others were considered "substantially compliant," the report said.

Hugh Yantis Jr., director of the board, said he did not agree that "the number of lawsuits is a judgment of enforcement. We try to use other methods to get compliance such as publicity and education. We choose to use lawsuits if we can't get compliance."

Yantis told the subcommittee the board had authorized a public opinion

survey to see how Texans felt about the job the board was doing.

"The subcommittee seriously questions propriety of an agency spending state funds to determine its own 'Nielsen Rating' with the public," the report said.

Rep. John Bigham, D-Belton, chairman of the environmental committee, said there was some "rat-holing" of funds indicated by the report.

Yantis said the board holds some federal funds "in reserve in case of cuts in federal funding. I don't know what he means by 'rat-holing.'"

news capsules

Vietnamese Politicians Say U.S. Bribed Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — Opposition politicians charged Monday that President Nguyen van Thieu agreed to the terms of the Vietnam peace agreement in 1973 after a direct bribe of \$7 million from U.S. officials.

A document obtained by UPI, quoting "authoritative sources in the United States," said a U.S. general carried checks of \$2 million and \$5 million to Thieu in late 1972 and early 1973.

In Washington, the State Department said in a statement: "The story is without foundation and is pure nonsense."

Bad Nationwide Weather Takes 54 Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Arctic temperatures held a grip Monday on the Midwest, recovering from a vicious weekend blizzard, while snow, rain and cold belted Texas and much of the East, Northwest and tornado-battered Southeast.

The storms took the lives of 53 persons in the Midwest between Friday and Monday, and another person was killed Sunday by a tornado in Panama City, Fla.

Pentagon Picks General Dynamics Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Monday chose the General Dynamics Corp.'s YF16 jet as the Air Force's new supersonic air combat fighter, potentially one of the biggest military aircraft programs in history.

After more than six months of competitive flight testing, the General Dynamics single-engine YF16 won over the Northrop Corp.'s twin-engine YF17 for a contract which ultimately may be worth from \$15 to \$20 billion in world-wide sales.

Full-scale development and then production of the new plane are expected to generate thousands of jobs.

House Democrats Promise \$10 Billion Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders pledged Monday to pass a tax cut of \$10 billion or more in 60 days as part of a Democratic plan to combat recession.

The broad 12-point plan, whose other proposals to boost the economy included more aid to the jobless and interest rate subsidies for housing, immediately drew fire from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who scoffed at its chances of approval.

Trading Mixed on Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were scattered in a widely mixed pattern Monday while investors waited to hear President Ford's television address on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.61 to 654.18, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was off .13 at 38.44.

But the over-all Big Board count showed 1,002 advances against only 539 declines among the 1,861 issues traded.

Sniper Kills 2 in Ballinger

BALLINGER (UPI) — A sniper firing a high-powered rifle from a car at "anything and everybody" killed two persons and wounded several more Monday night, authorities said.

Police dispatcher Edna Cowin said the sniper later called police headquarters and asked an officer to come to his home to arrest him. She said the man, whose name was not released, surrendered without incident.

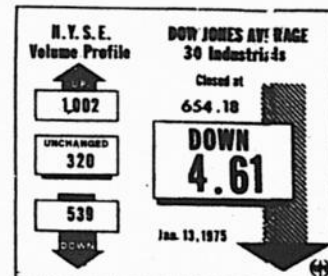
Cowin said early reports indicated four persons were wounded by the sniper, but she said she had no details on the wounded or their condition.

State Jail Standards Group Recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislative Council Monday recommended creation of a state commission with power to prohibit the confinement of prisoners in substandard jails.

The proposed Commission on Jail Standards would set standards, then make inspections to see they are followed.

Existing law gives the State Health Department authority to inspect jails and report deficiencies to county commissioners courts.



EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, January 14, 1975

Bob Binder

Maybe it's because he was a former University Student Government president. Or maybe it's because he overcame a Dick Nichols slam campaign when he won his seat on the City Council. Or maybe it's because we agreed with 95 percent of his council votes.

Whatever the reasons, we have enjoyed Bob Binder's term on the Austin City Council. We are now sorry to see him go.

As a member of the minority 5-2 council vote — when he would side with Councilman Jeff Friedman — Binder rarely disappointed us. Few times did his votes not correspond with our feelings; the Red River relocation plan is the only one we can think of. And when he spoke out on the Austin Police Department's harassment on pornography, on the Department of Public Safety's surveillance activities, on unsightly billboards and on growth in Austin, he had done his homework.

Bob Binder's sore spot — and it is Austin's sore spot — was that he did not have enough time to dedicate to the council. In his two years, Binder's proposals and ideas were few, and his most recent one — council pay — was the reason.

Binder is a recent graduate of the University law school, and his law practice is therefore in the infant stage. He is not wealthy — at least not in the class of the Roy Butlers, the Lowell Lebermanns or the Bud Drydens — and Binder could not afford to consistently leave his practice and work as an elected member of the City Council.

Binder attempted to get fulltime salary (\$1,000 a month) for the fulltime job. But the conservative element on the council — the Butlers, the Lebermanns and the Drydens — did not want such a pay increase, if only for the reason that such a pay increase would unleash the Binders of the world on Austin. A compromise was reached, and Binder had to settle for \$95 a week. Obviously, it wasn't enough.

There is a good point to be made that Binder is leaving at the wrong time: when the progressive side of the community has an attractive line of candidates for the spring elections, when a lot could change in Austin, when an experienced Binder could aid the council. But Binder, obviously not a Nader, couldn't wait.

But we must say again that Binder has voted as we would have almost every time. We thank him for that. And if there is one thing Binder's exit should teach us, it is we have to pay our council. We can't expect to get quality people — those who represent the public and not the money — unless we pay them. We lost Binder. We hope the list does not continue.

Billy and the kid

Fred Bonavita of the Houston Post's state capital bureau reported last week that Rep. Bill Clayton was violating a House rule by using a House employee to help run his campaign for speaker. The employee in question was 27-year-old Jack Gullahorn, an old friend of The Daily Texan.

In the spring of 1973, Gullahorn unsuccessfully sought a temporary injunction in district court against publication of The Texan, which editorially supported candidates and causes he didn't agree with. The Texan, Gullahorn said, should not have the power to endorse candidates and "influence elections" with "tax money."

Gullahorn was forced to give up his House job Thursday when The Post disclosed that he was making \$700 a month as a clerk for the House Natural Resources Committee and its subcommittee on water while at the same time making \$500 a month as a campaign aide for Clayton. This conflict of interests violated House Rule IV, section 35, which states that House employees "shall not campaign or assist in the campaign of any candidate for speaker."

Apparently, Clayton had no qualms about using Gullahorn — a state employee paid by "tax money" — to moonlight in his race for speaker. Clayton termed the situation "a bunch of pettiness." A similar bit of "pettiness" was brought to light over the weekend when the Federal Aviation Agency forced Clayton to give up his pilot's license because he passed his flight physicals without revealing that he suffered a heart attack in 1968. These indiscretions by Clayton are somewhat surprising, since the Spring Lake Democrat had earned a reputation as an open, candid man.

Clayton is considered a shoo-in to be elected speaker when the Legislature convenes Tuesday. Gullahorn is considered a shoo-in to become his fulltime administrative assistant. No, we don't plan to take the matter to court. We just feel it is unfortunate that these men will soon hold positions of power and importance. Gullahorn wouldn't want us to use "tax money" to endorse his candidate. In this instance, he needn't worry.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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'I hope we've got a piece of the Rock.'

firing line

Happy New Year, Vicky

To the editor:

Come off your high horse, Vicky Bowles. Austin is not New York, you are not a New York theater critic, and The Texan is not The New York Times.

It is not what you say that bothers me so much, as it is the patronizing way you say what you do. Take for instance your review of the Austin Theatre Ensemble's presentation of "Small Craft Warnings." Obviously, the group chose to produce the play because they thought the ideas it presented were indeed relevant. So instead of delving into this, you dismissed it with: "Tennessee Williams has indeed lost his touch, and 'Small Craft' is possibly the worst play he has ever written."

How can you say that the characters are trite when each is presented (and presents himself) with such honesty? The characters admit to being exactly what they are. Williams doesn't always do that, Miss Vicky.

Your criticisms of the actors don't hold water. What constitutes being "pretty good?" You never say WHY they are, and that, I believe, is what your readers are interested in.

You have your opinions (to which you are entitled), and I have mine. Your style is too condescending, and your pan of a play is certainly not the kiss of death to any production. You will find that you are taking your title (Texan Staff Writer) too seriously, and we are not. Kim Kelly

Relief from profit

To the editor:

Anyone who is interested in alternatives in housing, food and auto and motorcycle supplies can find cooperatives a challenging opportunity to control their own environment as well as getting a cheaper way of living.

For housing, the Inter-Cooperative Council, College Houses and Austin Community Project (ACP) can refer people to numerous cooperative houses. Food co-ops and conspiracies can be found through ACP also, and there are two store fronts, Woody Hills and The Avenues, which are relatively new. For people who are burdened with a car or motorcycle there is relief. For manuals and parts to repair your own Community Auto Co-op has them as well tools and

and a referral list of mechanics in their new store which even has parking.

There is a bicycle co-op, JC Bicycle Co-op, which can get parts for members at a savings. Information on other cooperatives can be found by calling ACP 477-6255 or Community Switchboard 478-5657 and ACP can give information on forming your own. If you're tired of giving your money to people only interested in a profit try a co-op.

John Graham
Chairman of Students for a Cooperative Society

SUB Bus

To the editor:

At high noon today, the 64th session of the Texas Legislature is scheduled to convene. The beginning of a legislative session is both an historical and educational experience for all Texans. Owing to our proximity to the State Capitol, we, as students at the University of Texas at Austin, are fortunate to have the opportunity to participate actively in state government. As contrasted with students from other colleges and universities across the state, we are unique in this respect.

Realizing the need for some sort of transportation service which links the University area with the Capitol complex, we took steps to see that such a program be implemented. At first our efforts were directed toward the granting of a TEI shuttle bus stop at the corner of Congress and 15th. This stop, we thought, would give students access to five shuttle bus routes operating at this corner. The plan, however, was abandoned when we discovered that the buses operating from this stop could only take students to campus and not return them to the Capitol. To further complicate matters, we discovered that the Riverside routes operating on 15th are only temporary, pending completion of work on IH 35.

Working in conjunction with City Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus and members of the UT Shuttle Bus Committee, we devised a new plan. The plan calls for an Austin Transit System bus which will connect the University with the Capitol complex and the central business district as well. After lengthy deliberations including consideration of such names as the Frankly Friendly

Hyde and go drivel at the City Council

By LOUIS DELGADO

Not even George Wallace advocates racism anymore and, like all elected officials who harbor desires to stay that way, our City Council members have in the past expressed their "concern for" and their "agreement with" efforts to make equal opportunities available to all Austinites.

Regardless, there has never been any question as to where our council members' priorities lie, their actions have spoken conspicuously louder than their self-serving drivels. Even so, we have seldom had the opportunity to see the council bring Mr. Hyde out in public.

This was not the case at last Thursday's meeting when, almost incredibly, the council dealt a death-blow to the proposed equal employment opportunity ordinance.

I use the word incredibly because the council could have given the green light to the ordinance at no expense to the city.

The estimated \$40,000 bill for the first year of the proposal (based on a similar program already in operation in Corpus Christi) would have been paid by the federal government.

I find it very hard to understand the negative votes. The reasons given — fear that the federal funds would eventually dry up, or that the federal money might later have to be supplemented with city money, will just not do.

If this was really what the council members feared, they could have still gone along with the project for the time being and then axed it later if the federal money became insufficient and the city could not take up the slack.

As backers of the proposal have pointed out, a person who suspects that he has been discriminated against for reasons including physical disability, religion, sex and age as well as race, has to go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Antonio. A backlog of cases in that office has created a situation where employees must sometimes wait two years or more before their cases can be acted upon.

During that time the person must continue to suffer the consequences of the discrimination. Furthermore, it is virtually impossible to adequately resolve a job discrimination matter after two years.

A deferral office here in Austin could have provided on-the-spot relief and could have done so in a far more effective manner than an office in San Antonio. It could have also taken a considerable part of the burden off of the San Antonio office and allowed it to better serve others.

Of the council members voting against the issue, Lowell Lebermann is the only one who is seeking re-election. So I must make the sickening conclusion that Messrs. Bud Dryden, Dan Love and City Manager Dan Davidson, who expressed his disapproval although he has only advisory powers in the decision making process, just don't give a damn about the people of this city who are experiencing discrimination in their efforts to find employment or to advance to higher positions. Either that or they feel that no such problems exist in Austin. If this is the case, then we, the citizenry of Austin, can consider ourselves most fortunate that we will no longer have to tolerate these people as our leaders.

As for Lebermann, whom many feel will be making a run at the mayor's chair, maybe he has made a tactical decision, and is drawing the lines of combat early, so that the vested interests which he represents and serves will know conclusively that he is their boy and that when he is mayor of this town, they won't have to worry about flak from uppity niggers, lazy Meskins, useless cripples and women who belong in the kitchen anyway.

Sporting justice

To the editor:

On Page 6 of Wednesday's Daily Texan, sportswriter Richard Justice "reports" that "Texas won four of its last five nonconference games. All came against losing teams, including a 66-62 loss to Missouri." This is not only a classic example of poorly phrased writing, what it implies is untrue. At least two of the teams in this five-game stretch (Missouri and South Alabama) had winning records at the time Texas played them and still have winning records. I'm not familiar with South Alabama's schedule, but Missouri's 9-3 record includes games against teams which are now or were at one time during the season ranked in the top 10 or 20. The Texas basketball team has been inconsistent enough this season to be criticized on their own merits. Justice should not have to resort to lies if he wishes to denigrate them.

William G. Lamb

Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each piece submitted must:

- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

Knee deep, but honest, Neanderthal

By DAVID HENDRICKS

It was Sept. 8, 1974, the Sunday President Ford signed Richard Nixon's pardon, that Springlake Rep. Bill Clayton and Athens Rep. Fred Head appeared together at an outdoor barbecue party at Lakeway Inn during the Southern Governors' Conference. Five days earlier, Head had dropped out of the race to become the 1975 speaker of the House. In doing so, Head and 15 of his supporters switched their vote pledges to Clayton, who later that day claimed enough votes to announce victory.

So at the barbecue, Clayton seemed to wade knee-deep in confidence. Both Clayton and Head were smiling, laughing and cajoling with friends. Oddly, Head seemed to be at peace with himself. He happily circulated, shaking hands with members of the press and thanking them for their coverage of the speaker's race as if he had just won it himself ... or something almost as good.

The 64th Legislature begins Tuesday, and it is already accepted that Billy Wayne Clayton, deacon at the First Baptist Church at Springlake, will become the speaker of the House. If the representatives vote as they have pledged, the 55-year-old West Texas conservative should win by a two-to-one margin

over all other opponents.

In a way, I like Clayton. During the speaker's race, he was the friendliest, the most obliging and the most willing to talk of all the candidates. Head was friendly enough but could seem to not find enough time to talk in his office whenever I dropped by. The liberal's candidate, Port Arthur Rep. Carl Parker, was more often than not rude and belittling.

But Clayton would sit down and answer my questions, even if he knew I would not like the answers. "I may not always tell you what you want to hear," he told me once, "but I'll tell you what I think." I sort of like that.

But I fear I will not like Clayton as speaker, for I feel he is the wrong person at the wrong time. It isn't hard to see that Clayton's sense of order is going to clash painfully with a large number of representatives, including some of his own supporters. How much Clayton will yield when this collision occurs will be important, for if he yields not at all, he may find himself resorting to Mutscheresque tactics, which could wreck a desperately needed productive session.

Indeed, the clash has already started. Clayton's proposal to move the working press off the House floor is an example. The subsequent reaction has reportedly caused him to back off, which is a good sign. However, there are many other nagging examples which indicate he is

totally out of step with the general trends in the House.

His 14-year voting record is neanderthalic. In fact, well-liked Angleton Rep. Nell Caldwell said last year, "Bill Clayton has a voting record only Attila the Hun could appreciate." And Clayton stubbornly stands by his record. "I wouldn't change my record if I could," he said. "I've not got anything to be ashamed of."

His bill to make it a misdemeanor crime to teach bilingually above the third grade has been well publicized. He claims to be a big law-and-order man but is opposed to gun control. He voted against granting majority rights to 18-year-olds ("I just don't think 18-year-olds are mature enough. They hadn't had enough responsibility to make some of the decisions that are cast upon them as legal adults," he explained. "I think they can get suckered into some things as complete adults.") Even after the law had been in the books a year, Clayton said he would vote the same way. In addition, he last month voiced opposition to a utilities regulation commission at a time when the outcry for one has never been stronger.

After claiming victory, Clayton said he made no deals to get votes, bragging that "I think it's the first time it's ever been done." No deals, except for one which he so eloquently explained in his West Texas grammar. "We promised we were going to be fair; they was going to get a hearing with the legislation and a fair

run with it, and we was going to be honest with them, and we wouldn't beat around the bush as to what our position was on the issues."

But I wonder if it wouldn't be blatantly naive to believe him. Word is that he plans to increase the number of standing committees, making them easier to "stack." At least the temptation will increase.

One other thing bothers me. Once I asked Clayton about the "no amnesty" sign posted in his Capitol office. His answer reflected simplistic, singular and somewhat contradictory reasoning.

"I think anybody ought to serve their country if they're called on to do so," he replied. "If they refuse to, I think they should be punished ... look at it this way, you got two guys out here and one of them ducks out and the other goes and loses his life. I just don't think it's fair. If we're gonna be Americans, we oughta stand up for it. If our government makes a wrong decision, then we should get into a process to change those decisions."

It hasn't seemed to occur to the speaker — apparent that perhaps the draft dodgers had no time for the conventional "process" to take place or that perhaps evading the draft, the sacrifice of leaving the country, was the only avenue of expression left open to those individuals.

But maybe the quote is not a wholly accurate reflection of Clayton. I do not want to think it is. We can only wait and see.



'Allah be praised!—did we buy them, too?'

guest viewpoint

Rental agency agonistes

By MICHAEL CALLAS

(Editor's note: Callas is a junior and a journalism student at the University.)

Finding a house in Austin can be difficult as surely most house hunters will agree. Are the rental bureaus that exact a \$20 to \$30 fee the answer? Are they or even can they help as much as they claim?

These bureaus are a relatively new phenomena to Austin that are capitalizing on the recent fad of moving out of dorms, apartments and rooms into houses. A house hunter need simply pay the fee, for which he will receive lists of available homes, then, find a suitable home. But, is it that simple?

I just found a house. Finding it required checking the newspapers early in the morning, driving around in the desirable areas and a lot of asking. After a few days I was tempted to pay the fee to a rental bureau because I thought it would be the easiest way to find a house. For-

tunately, I was spared the expenditure by a few friends who had already spent their money. I had these friends ask about a few specific ads. The answer they got was a list with no reference to the specific ads and a good amount of impatience mixed with a reluctance to help from the bureau's employees.

These friends, along with a good amount of students, have paid fees of \$20 to \$30 for house finding aid. They have asked about specific newspaper ads. They have asked about certain types of houses (three bedrooms, fence, two bedrooms, garage, etc.) and where, in the lists, to find these houses. In short, they have asked to be spared some of the grief of finding a house.

They have received lists and a place to sit while looking through the lists. All this for only \$20 to \$30.

Apparently the bureaus find people with houses for rent and make a proposition that

not only is an aid to getting their place rented but is also a savings for them while passing the bill to the renter. So, the renter not only pays a deposit and the first month's rent, but also a fee for access to the lists of available homes.

About a week ago I sat in Steak & Eggs drinking coffee and looking through ads. Having some time to waste I decided to count the rental bureau ads that exact a fee and compare that number to the number of ads from individuals and other agencies that do not exact a fee. Out of 304 ads from the furnished duplexes, furnished houses and unfurnished houses 171 were from rental bureaus and 133 were from individuals and

other agencies. In other words, if, on that day, you found a house chances were that you had to pay a fee. And, adding to that, there was a possibility of not finding the particular house you liked in the lists.

It would be unfortunate if the only method of finding a house was by paying a fee. Unfortunately because there are other perhaps more reliable and certainly more inexpensive ways to find a house. It seems that \$20 to \$30 for a list of houses that would normally be in a 10-cent or 25-cent newspaper is expensive.

It's not difficult to see that most of the benefits derived from rental bureaus are going to the renters and not the renters.

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.

• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

Trouble in the Old Guard

By DAVID BRODER

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WASHINGTON — The social pages of Washington newspapers are famous repositories of the off-guard, revealing thoughts of our rulers, as exemplified by this item from The Washington Post's account of a New Year's Eve party that ushered in 1974:

"Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., greeting guests as he moved about the party, predicted that 'the Republicans will have no problem in 1974 ... I don't think the Democrats have that much talent.' Curtis repeated one of his 1973 opinions, that the Senate Watergate committee should be dropped. His only New Year's resolution, Curtis said, was to better his golf score."

I don't know how Curtis did on his golf game in 1974, but in every other respect, the year was a real bummer for him. Yet the human spirit is unquenchable, and a year later, the senator is aspiring for the honor of being elected chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

That post has been held in the past by such giants as Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. and Arthur H. Vandenberg, but its formal duties are limited to presiding at the caucuses of Republican senators.

Yet, when the GOP senators meet Tuesday to pick a successor to retired Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, they will be sending a message of some importance. They will be choosing a messenger to the White House, for the conference chairman is part of the leadership team that meets regularly with the President to discuss legislative and political strategy.

And, symbolically, the vote will be a message to the country on the direction of the Republican Party, for there is a choice of the starkest clarity being presented. Curtis' opponent for the conference chairmanship is Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, and two more dissimilar figures could not be imagined.

CURTIS AND JAVITS both have the ability, simply by rising to speak in the Senate, to cause certain of their colleagues to ex-

perience a sensation similar to a toothache. But even among his critics, Javits is noted for his independence, his intellect and his energy, while Curtis is ... well, many things Javits is not.

The contrast in their public philosophies is suggested by the fact that Javits was the principal Republican sponsor of the emergency jobs bill, while Curtis was the sole senator in either party to oppose an increase to \$3,000 in the allowable earnings of Social Security recipients.

The contrast in their political records is equally clear. In 1974, which, despite Curtis' prediction, was not an easy year for Republicans, Javits won re-election to a fourth term by 366,000 votes, running 1.2 million votes ahead of his running-mate for governor.

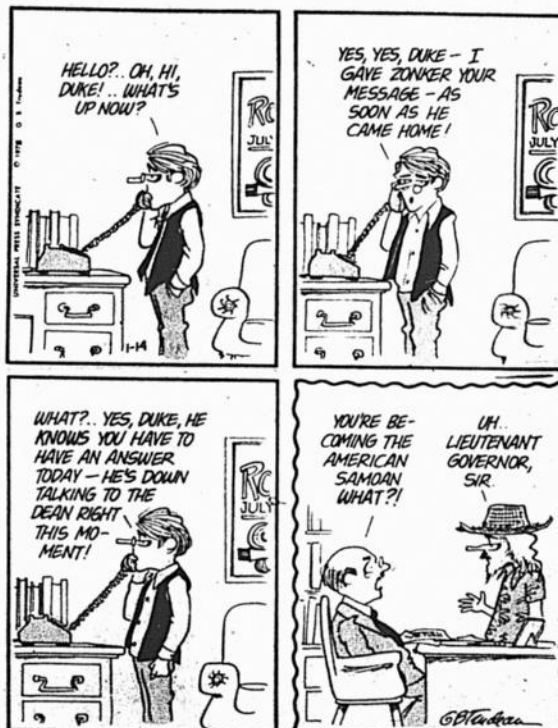
IN 1972, when Curtis had the good fortune to run for fourth term in the GOP bastion of Nebraska, he won by 35,000 votes, running 200,000 votes behind Richard Nixon.

Then there is the matter of their acuity on the issues raised by Watergate. Javits supported the Senate Watergate investigation and the independent prosecutor and repeatedly called on Mr. Nixon for cooperation and disclosure.

AS EARLY AS JULY of 1973, Curtis pronounced Mr. Nixon "totally innocent of any wrongdoing." A year later, he condemned the impeachment proceedings as a "lynching." A month before Mr. Nixon finally resigned, Curtis led a delegation of loyalist senators to the White House to pledge continued support.

Curtis told this reporter he also wanted to broaden the party's base — by bringing into the Senate leadership a spokesman "for that great area between Chicago and the Pacific," now represented only by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a state which Curtis said "is a southwestern state, not a farm state or a midwestern state."

DOONESBURY



HAIR CARE

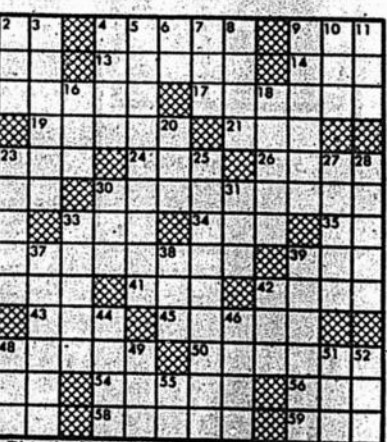
by Margaret Nunley

It is important to have freshly washed hair when you get your hair cut. Ideally, you should have your hair washed immediately before cutting your hair so that the barber can determine a number of factors regarding the characteristics and conditions of your hair by seeing it before being washed, analyzing it while washing, and manipulating it while it is clean and wet. This procedure is most effective if the barber and

not an assistant does the wash. At the Haircut Stores, we offer the customer the option of washing his own hair prior to coming in for his appointment, if he wishes to save the extra charge for the shampooing. If the customer has already washed his hair, we re-wet the hair with a wetting solution, cut the hair clean and wet (which is almost as good as if we wash it) then dry it.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Greek letter
 - 4 Muse of poetry
 - 9 Communist
 - 12 Large truck
 - 13 Lawful
 - 14 Man's name
 - 15 Chemical salt
 - 17 Sewing instrument
 - 19 Inclines
 - 21 Beverage
 - 22 Female ruffs
 - 24 Deposit
 - 26 Bacteriologist's wire
 - 29 Bitter vetch
 - 30 Muscular males (two words)
 - 32 Land measure
 - 33 Ocean
 - 34 Fish eggs
 - 35 Symbol for tantalum
 - 36 Able
 - 39 Speck
 - 40 Woody plant
 - 41 Period of time
 - 42 Unaspirated
 - 43 Greek letter
 - 45 Standard of perfection
 - 47 Disinclined
 - 50 Most ancient
 - 53 Title of respect
 - 54 Iroquoian Indians
 - 56 Also
 - 57 Footlike part
 - 58 Judgment
 - 59 Female sheep
- DOWN
- 1 Girl's name
 - 2 Hindu
 - 3 Parts of legs
 - 4 Girl's name
 - 5 Place again in former position
 - 6 Symbol for silver
 - 7 Sunburn
 - 8 Genus of olives
 - 9 Buy back
 - 10 Cloth measure
 - 11 Expire
 - 16 Roman bronze
 - 18 Encomium
 - 20 Weight of India
 - 22 Respond
 - 23 Mistake
 - 25 Violent
 - 27 Surgical thread
 - 28 Growing out of
 - 30 Bishopric
 - 31 Negative
 - 33 Lance
 - 37 Measuring devices
 - 38 Silkworm
 - 39 Strike out
 - 42 Young boy
 - 44 Employs
 - 46 Otherwise
 - 47 Snake
 - 48 Contend
 - 49 Before
 - 51 Seed
 - 52 Pedal digit
 - 55 Preposition



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Courtyard Women Dissatisfied

By ED ENGLISH
Texan Staff Writer

Fifteen of the world's 64 top women tennis players will be in Austin this week for the first annual Courtyard Women's Professional Tennis Tournament. And all 15 wish they weren't.

The reason doesn't lie in the town or even this particular tournament. The women, who begin play of the six-day tournament Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Courtyard Tennis and Swim Club, have become disenchanted with the proletariat of their profession.

The contestants in the Courtyard tournament are members of the "minisatellite" circuit, the minor league of pro tennis. Most are not unhappy because they are the worst of the world's best, but instead because the "supposed" big boom in women's tennis has left them out and that too big

a gap has been opened between themselves and the top players.

The blame was quickly heaped on their governing body, Women's Tennis Association (WTA) and its president, Billie Jean King. Fifth-seeded Lindsey Beaven of London, England, said, "Before the WTA came along three years ago, I was winning money. Now I'm losing it all back."

Beaven isn't alone. Practically all the women in the minisatellite circuit are losing money. The malady can be traced to the prize money split at every tournament. The minisatellite players split up \$1,500 a tournament, leaving several of the women short of a adequate expenses. Meanwhile, the Virginia Slims circuit, the major league, splits up \$75,000 a tournament. The WTA dictates pay scales. It also tells players

where they will play. Meanwhile the women pay dues but have no say in any WTA decision.

Fourth-seeded Wendy Paish of Sydney, Australia, said, "We feel left out. It costs \$250 a year for dues. All you get is the ILTF (International Ladies Tennis Foundation — WTA's member magazine). We didn't even get the free pair of socks you're supposed to get."

Eleventh-seeded Sue Eastman of Lake Bluff, Ill., said, "The top 32 women have benefited from it (WTA). The prize money has gone up for them. The WTA has discriminated against the rest." Pleas for a change have gone unanswered.

Paish said, "Billie Jean (King) came down last year when they (Virginia Slims) weren't playing and promised us it would improve — the point system and pay, but

nothing has happened. Maybe if she'd retire she'd have more time to improve it."

Two alternatives to the present impoverished conditions the players face are to gain club sponsorships or join the European tennis circuit.

Unfortunately, club sponsorships are rare, and the women expressed disdain for playing the weaker competition in Europe.

The solution the players proposed was that of splitting up into two 32-member circuits. This would eliminate the class system and lump all the players together.

One other solution was to "work your way" up through the system. However, the process is long and tedious and only a superstar like Chris Evert can do it quickly.

The proposed boycott by the WTA over sexual inequality of prize money will not find many backers in the

minisatellite circuit. Before the boycott could come about, many of the women say they will have left the WTA.

In fact, some may have left tennis.

All because the women on top won't share the increasing bounty in women's tennis. Not even a pair of free socks.

Player Panel Withdraws Grievances

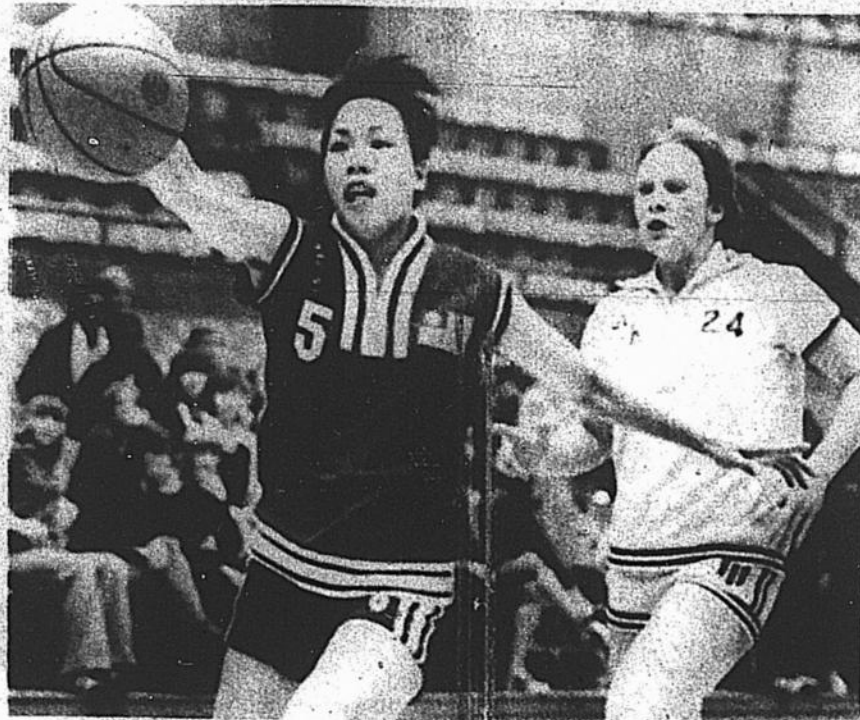
NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association said Monday that it has withdrawn two grievances that could have radically restructured the game.

One of the grievances withdrawn concerned a section of the standard players contract called the automatic renewal clause.

The clause stipulates that if a player and his team do not come to terms, the club has the right "to renew this contract for the period of one year...."

Baseball owners say the clause is part of the renewed contract while the players association contends it is for one year only.

The other case withdrawn was to determine whether Bobby Tolan of the San Diego Padres was a free agent for two months before he signed a new contract.



—UPI Telephoto

Score One for the East

Fan Hsueh-ching (5) of the Republic of China Cathay Life Co. team drives down the court with Lind Broerse (24) of the John Kennedy Parliettes of Wahoo, Neb., in pursuit during the second round of play in the International Women's Tournament in Omaha. China won, 65-50.

Sports Shorts

Raiders Upend Cougars

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rudy Liggins' 18 second-half points paced Texas Tech to a come-from-behind 86-82 college basketball victory over Houston here Monday night before 8,000 fans.

Liggins, who didn't score in a short stint in the first half, hit 9 of 10 field goal attempts in the final 20 minutes to overcome a 44-40 Cougar halftime lead.

spot the Cougars an early eight-point lead and tie the score at 66-66 with 8:27 left. The lead seesawed until Liggins hit a 15-foot jump shot with 5:18 left, and Tech never trailed after that.

Houston had four players in double figures — led by Maurice Presley with 26 points and Louis Dunbar with 25. Rick Bullock led the Raiders with 25, followed by Phil Bailey with 21.

The Raiders led for better than 11 minutes in the first half and then fell gradually behind to trail at intermission.

Liggins ignited the last-half rally which saw the Raiders

DALLAS (UPI) — Junior center Thomas Bledsoe of Texas Christian University, who won a starting position Saturday night against Hawaii, has been named Southwest Conference player of the week, SWC officials announced Monday.

Three nights before the Hawaii contest, Bledsoe hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts and grabbed 12 rebounds against Hardin-Simmons.

Promoted to the starting lineup, Bledsoe hit eight of nine field goals and snared 10 rebounds as the TCU Horned Frogs defeated the Islanders, 69-62.

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller, spurred by his record-setting victory in the Phoenix Open, is looking for improvement over the fantastic performance that won him honors as pro golf's Player of the Year in 1974.

"I'm only 27," Miller noted. "Most players don't reach their peak until they're in their 30s. I would certainly hope that I haven't topped out, that my progression has come to an end."

"I don't see why I can't continue to improve for, oh, maybe 10 years. I don't think I'll improve much physically, but I can learn more, can improve mentally." And, with a record performance under his belt in last weekend's Phoenix Open, he's setting his sights on a duplicate of last year's record-setting sweep of the first three titles of the season.

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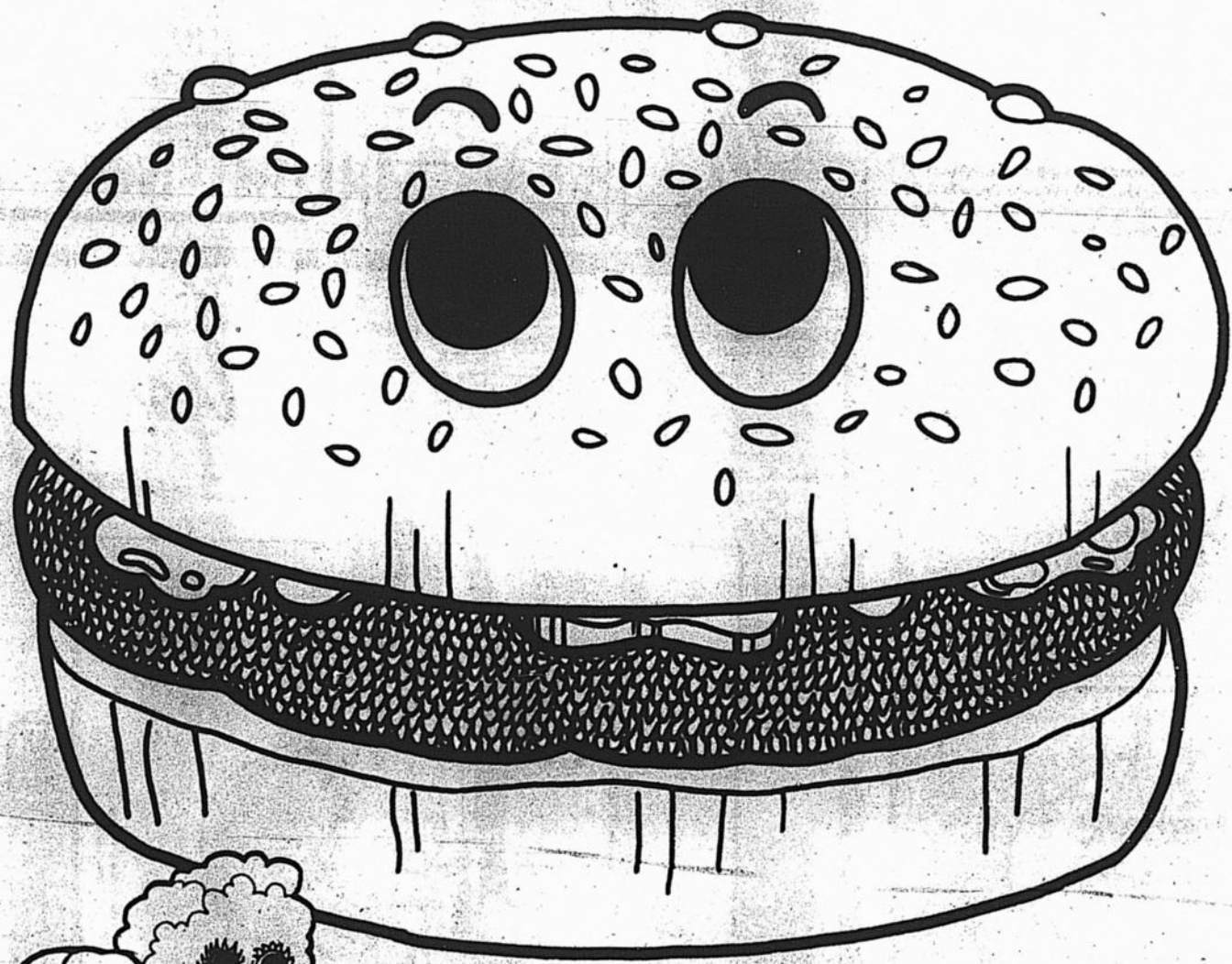
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Basketball Preview

Texas A&M Best in Better '75 SWC

By KELLEY ANDERSON,
BILL TROTT
and
RICHARD JUSTICE

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the 1975 Southwest Conference basketball season.)

For years the formula for success in Southwest Conference basketball was simple: a team with three good players finished first, a team with two good players finished second and so on.

But the 1975 season promises to be a little different. Texas A&M, for instance, is far over its quota of excellent SWC talent. Texas Tech (Rick Bullock, William Johnson and Grady Newton) is good enough to win the conference in most years, but three won't be enough in 1975.

Arkansas (Kent Allison and Rick Medlock) and Texas (Ed Johnson and Dan Krueger) should battle for third place.

The conference should have a new look in two new head coaches (Eddie Sutton at Arkansas and Bob Polk at

Rice), and construction on a new basketball facility at Texas has begun. Texas A&M also is planning a new facility.

Nonetheless the game will again be played rather sloppily but excitingly in the 1975 SWC. Here's a look at the individual teams in our predicted order of finish:

TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf is the closest thing the SWC has to a coach with a sense of humor. But what his Aggies could do to the rest of the conference this season might not be a laughing matter.

After a disappointing 7-7 (15-11 over-all) 1974 record Metcalf recruited junior college transfers Barry Davis (6-6), Gates Erwin (5-10), Sonny Parker (6-5) and Kim Wyatt (6-4).

The Aggies also return four starters from the 1974 team, and depth is not Metcalf's problem.

"The big thing I've been pleased with is our depth,"



Leon Black

Metcalf said. "We've got a lot of people who can come in and help us. We've played our last seven games on the road so a 7-4 record doesn't seem so bad. We've played a much tougher schedule this year.

"We just need a little success in the conference. We play three of our first four conference games on the



Gerald Myers

road, and if we get off to a good start we'll compete all the way."

The Aggie starters are Davis, 5-10 Mike Floyd, 6-9 Jerry Mercer, Parker and 6-7 John Thornton.

"I think there's several teams that could win the conference right now," Metcalf said. "We don't pay too much attention to where we're picked. You know it's more a case of where you're picked at the end of the season that counts." Now that was funny, wasn't it?

TEXAS TECH

Texas Tech Basketball Coach Gerald Myers wasn't pleased with the way his Red Raiders blew last year's SWC race. Tech lost three of its last five games to tie for second in a conference it probably should have won.

Tech has the talent that makes it one of the two top contenders for this year's championship. Rick Bullock, who recently recovered from a bad shoulder bruise sustained in a snowball fight, has the size and adequate quickness to

dominate the SWC. William Johnson, a 6-6 forward, is strong defensively and on the backboards and also adds offensive punch. Grady Newton, another 6-6 forward, gives Tech a strong front line.

Myers has lots of people to choose from for the guard positions, and he rates Rudy Liggins, Steve Dunn, Phil Bailey and Keith Kitchens all equal.

"We've got a young team and we've gained some good experience," Myers said, "but we've still been inconsistent."

Rebounding, something that should be a Tech strong point, hasn't satisfied Myers. "We've been outrebounded in several games, and that shouldn't happen. Bullock and Johnson could be playing better, but like the team, they've had some good games and some bad games."

In preconference games the Raiders' good games have matched the bad ones to give Tech a 6-5 record including an impressive 86-82 victory over Houston Monday.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, one of the two head coaches making their debuts in the SWC this season, doesn't give you the traditional rhetoric when it comes to making predictions.

"There are two teams that are definitely ahead of all the rest in the SWC," Sutton said. "A&M has the best talent and Texas Tech is in the same

category, they're just better than the rest."

Sutton lumps his Razorbacks into a second category—the mediocre teams. "We're just not a very good team right now. We're not on the schedule that I had hoped we would be," Sutton said. "I think it would take a miracle for us to win it."

Sutton feels that he has talent, but it's nothing like he had at Creighton University last year when he took the Bluejays to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

Senior guard Ricky Medlock gives the Razorbacks a good outside attack and works well with playmaker Robert Birden. Returning starter Jack Schulte has been termed "up and down" by Sutton, a description he applies to the team as a whole. Forward Kent Allison, a 6-6 transfer from Western Kentucky, has been supplying most of the offense. Sutton's other starter

is Charles Terry, brother of former SWC Most Valuable Player Martin Terry.

"Right now our big problem is inconsistency," Sutton said. "It's taking a while for our players to get adjusted to the new system. But we're just not in the same class with Tech and A&M."

But then again, not many teams in the SWC are.

TEXAS

Texas could turn its 4-7 non-conference record into the SWC championship in a repeat of the 1974 miracle. Lightning could also strike the same place five times in succession. Richard Nixon could also become a lecturer on political ethics. The price of Arabian oil could go down 50 percent.

No, friends, Texas is not going to be the 1975 SWC champion.

"Everybody is undefeated until the conference season starts," Texas Coach Leon Black said. "I think there're

still some surprises in store." Black is not ready to predict a championship for his team, however. "Last year we made gradual improvement every game," he said. "At the beginning of last season we lost John Mark Wilson, and Larry Robinson was recovering from a knee injury. We didn't lose anyone else the rest of the year. This year we've had people in and out the entire year."

The Texas starters are 6-8 freshman Mike Murphy, 6-5 sophomore Ed Johnson, 5-10 junior Dan Krueger, 6-2 junior Tommy Delatour and 6-8 sophomore Rich Parson. Black has also had spurts of brilliant play from sophomore Hank Bauerschlag and junior Bruce Baker.

"The first games are crucial because we need to gain confidence," Black said. "Our people are not going to quit, though."

That's what Nixon said.

(Next: The second division.)

AP Poll

Hoosiers Remain on Top

By The Associated Press
The Hurryin' Hoosiers are wasting little time this season in their frantic rush toward the national college basketball championship.

Indiana's Hoosiers continued atop the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll announced Monday after stopping Michigan 90-76 and pulverizing Iowa 102-49. But UCLA and Louisville are keeping pace.

Indiana, 14-0 through games of Saturday, received 36 first-place votes and 972 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, 12-0, picked up nine No. 1 ballots and 828 points to remain in second place, while Louisville, 11-0, received the other two top votes and 730 points for third.

North Carolina State, Maryland and Southern California, all with one defeat marring their records, retained

ed the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, respectively.

Alabama, eighth a week ago, moved up to seventh after knocking off Tennessee and Mississippi State. Oregon advanced one notch to eighth, and Arizona State jumped to ninth from 12th, the only newcomer in the Top 10.

Kentucky, 9-2, slipped to 10th from seventh after suffering their second loss of the season. Arizona fell to 13th from 10th following a loss to Utah.

Top Twenty

1. Indiana (36).....	14-0	972
2. UCLA (9).....	12-0	828
3. Louisville (2).....	11-0	730
4. N. Carolina St.	10-1	644
5. Maryland.....	11-1	535
6. Southern Cal.....	12-1	490
7. Alabama.....	9-1	387
8. Oregon.....	10-1	336
9. Arizona St.....	13-1	279
10. Kentucky.....	9-2	240
11. LaSalle.....	12-1	229
12. Marquette.....	9-2	172
13. Arizona.....	12-2	159
14. North Carolina.....	7-3	118
15. Providence.....	9-3	38
16. Minnesota.....	10-2	23
17. Rutgers.....	10-2	22
18. Tennessee.....	8-2	20
19. Michigan.....	9-38	16
20. South Carolina.....	8-3	12

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, DePaul, Florida State, Holy Cross, Kansas, Miami-Ohio, Morgan State, New-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso, Utah, California, Wake Forest.

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New Look for NBA Stars

Jones, Attles Lead Respective Teams

PHOENIX (AP) — Washington's K.C. Jones emphasized Monday the special significance in the fact that he and Al Attles of Golden State will coach the National Basketball Association's 25th All-Star game.

Russell was named to lead the Boston Celtics as player-coach for the 1966-67 season, Jones said "we had to show that we could do the job."

Currently, there are five black coaches in the league. In addition to Jones and Attles, who got the All-Star

team. The only other black coach ever in the league, Earl Lloyd, was hired by Detroit early in the 1971-72 season and was dismissed a year later. He no longer is affiliated with the NBA.

Russell coached the Celtics for three seasons before stepping down as both player and coach in 1969. He took over as Seattle's coach and general manager in 1973.

Wilkens, also previously served three seasons as a player-coach, before relinquishing the coaching burden to concentrate on playing.

The NBA also has two black general managers, Russell and Milwaukee's Wayne Embury, plus the highest ranking black executive in sports, Simon Gourdine, the league's deputy commissioner and vice-president of administration.

Jones' starting unit will consist of forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Elvin Hayes of Washington, center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo and guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe of New York.

Attles will open with forwards Rick Barry of Golden State and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee and guards Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles and Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha. For the first time in the game's history, the starters were chosen by the fans.

The reserves were selected, by consensus of the conference coaches.

The NBA All-star game will be televised at 8 p.m. Tuesday on KVUE-24.

Jones and Attles are the first blacks ever to coach in a major All-Star contest.

"It means a lot to the NBA," said Jones, who will handle the underdog East team in Tuesday night's nationally televised game at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"The NBA was the first league to have black coaches, starting with Bill Russell," he said. "Other sports were afraid to take a chance. They were worried about the reaction."

Once the NBA broke the color line in coaching when

assignments because their teams have the best records in their conferences at midseason, Russell now is with Seattle, Lennie Wilkens is with Portland and Ray Scott with Detroit.

Jones said that all five are under much more pressure to succeed than the league's 13 other coaches.

"I don't think if one of us ever was dropped that we would be signed by another team," he said. "But if a white coach ever is dropped, he has a much better chance of catching on with another



Franco Harris (r), Lynn Swan enjoy Monday, too.

Noll Praises Pitt's Desire, Mentality

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Chuck Noll had a word of encouragement Monday for those National Football League teams which envy his Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"There isn't a great deal of difference between teams on the bottom and teams on top," said Noll in the wake of his club's 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Noll said the Steelers had been frustrated with their playoff failures in 1972 and 1973. "They came in this year and they weren't going to be denied. Our team played the best it ever played in the three playoff games against Buffalo, Oakland and Minnesota."

The Steelers did it with defense — a devastating rush led by Mean Joe Greene that

held Minnesota to an unbelievable 17 yards rushing. Greene and Ernie Holmes handled the inside rush.

"That Greene," said Noll, obviously marveling over his performance. "To do something like this, you have to have somebody like him. He gets off the ball so quickly.

He's moving right with the ball. He doesn't go around people, he goes through people."

Then Noll paused for a moment, reflecting on the devastating rush that Greene led which pressured Tarkenton throughout Super Bowl IX and completely stopped Minnesota's ground game.

—sports capsules—

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NY Rangers	21	12	8	50	174	131	Civind.	16	20	2	34	109	127
Atlanta	19	15	9	47	120	117	Chicago	15	21	1	31	123	139
NY Island	17	16	10	44	130	117	Indapols	7	31	3	17	92	129
Division 2							West Division						
Chicago	22	16	5	49	150	138	Houston	27	0	54	180	115	
Vancvr.	19	19	4	24	145	127	Phoenix	19	10	4	43	134	129
St. Louis	17	19	6	40	137	147	Min.	19	18	1	38	133	132
Minn.	11	24	5	27	107	176	San Diego	18	19	1	35	123	125
K.C.	8	28	4	20	98	173	Mich.	13	26	3	29	1	177
Division 3							Canadian Division						
Montreal	24	6	13	61	196	117	Quebec	25	15	0	50	164	143
L.A.	23	6	12	58	133	123	Toronto	23	16	1	47	171	146
Pitts.	15	17	9	39	166	157	Edmonton	19	12	4	40	120	120
Detroit	10	23	7	27	112	156	Winnipeg	17	16	2	34	111	119
Washton	3	35	5	11	88	231	Vancvr.	16	19	2	34	111	119
Division 4							Tuesdays Games						
Buffalo	26	9	7	59	183	134	Indianapolis at Michigan, canceled						
Boston	24	10	7	58	188	138	Phoenix at Chicago						
Toronto	15	20	7	37	145	163	Quebec at Vancouver						
Calif.	11	26	8	30	119	176	Toronto at San Diego						
Tuesday's Games							Monday's Pro Basketball						
St. Louis at New York Islanders							ABA						
Los Angeles at Washington							Indiana 105, Virginia 88						
Philadelphia at Kansas City													



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Disapproval Expressed At Regent Appointments

By BILL SCOTT and GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writers

Student and faculty reaction to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's three appointments to the University System Board of Regents ranged from mild disinterest to hopes the new men would "put the University back on the track of excellence."

James H. Sledd, professor of English, said Monday afternoon's appointments were merely "more of the same."

Sledd said he wished former University Law Dean Page Keeton had been appointed, but he was in no position to know "what goes on in the governor's head." Keeton had been recommended by the entire Travis County legislative delegation.

Patricia Kruppa, assistant professor of history and Faculty Senate member, said she thought the new regents were "a recycling endeavor" by Briscoe.

"It sounds like more of the same thing. I've never heard of either of the two new regents, but they sound like part of the quiet establishment," Kruppa said.

She said she was surprised Keeton was not named. "He had everything going for

him."

"I also see that no one from Travis County was named, so Briscoe didn't have to fool with senatorial courtesy from (Sen. Lloyd) Doggett," Senatorial courtesy enables a legislator from a regent's home county in essence to bar the approval of the regent.

Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said he was "disappointed" with the choices, though he did not want to reflect on persons he didn't know.

"I had hoped for three new regents. Briscoe made a mistake and wasn't responsive to the extent he could have been," Parrish said.

"Keeton was a natural choice for one of the openings, and I think leaving him out was a real letdown to the academic community," he added.

Parrish said he wondered why the governor made the choices he did. "His choices had the potential to get people

excited, yet none of the three did at all."

Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center, said he had hoped for something else but respected Briscoe's judgment in the matter.

"I thought a minority group person should have been chosen, either a female, chicano or a black," he said.

"I hope the new regents will exercise their responsibility and redirect the University," Iscoe added.

Frank Fleming, Student Government president, said he had known new regent Thomas H. Law through work with the Ex-Students' Association.

"People may soon be impressed with Law," Fleming said. "He's a fine person, and I think he has an interest in bettering the University."

Fleming said the failure to appoint Keeton could be a result of "lots of things."

"I have heard Keeton had

said he wouldn't resign his position on the University faculty if he was appointed to the board," Fleming said.

"For this reason, I can't really say Briscoe turned his back on student and faculty input," he added. "I wish some things had worked out differently, though."

Fleming said though he had "no quarrel with Regent Dan C. Williams," he is not sure why the Dallas insurance executive was reappointed for another six-year term.

James L. Kinneavy, professor of English and secretary of the General Faculty, said "the same stereotypes of oil, law and banking interests from the big cities" were again represented on the board.

"I am naturally disappointed that the governor didn't pay attention to the recommendation of the Travis County delegation regarding the appointment of Page Keeton," he said.

Board Selections

Legislators Dissatisfied

Three of Austin's five state legislators expressed disappointment Monday following Gov. Dolph Briscoe's failure to appoint former Law School Dean Page Keeton to the University System Board of Regents.

The Travis County legislative delegation had last week urged Briscoe to appoint Keeton in a letter of endorsement.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, one of 31 senators to vote on confirmation of the appointments, said he will talk with Walter Sterling of Houston, Tom Law of Fort Worth and reappointed Regent Dan Williams of Dallas before making a decision on how he will vote. A two-thirds majority is needed to confirm.

Doggett explained Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will soon name one of the standing Senate committees to hold hearings on the appointments.

"I had high hopes someone from the academic community would be appointed," Doggett said, "and Dean

Keeton was at the top of the list because of his understanding of University affairs."

He added it was "impossible to gauge at this time" how the other senators would vote during the confirmation. "I hope the Senate will question vigorously these appointments. It is the duty of the Senate in light of events that have taken place at the University in the last several months and years," he added.

Although Austin Rep. Ronnie Earle termed Law "a good choice," he said, "I am heart-sick because Dean Keeton was not appointed. Regardless of the qualifications of Mr. Law, Mr. Sterling or Mr. Williams, nobody would have served in a more enlightened manner than Page Keeton. It is a cause for sorrow for those concerned with the administration at the University of Texas ... I do not understand why not."

Earle noted that Williams was the regent who last September moved to ratify

the firing of former University President Stephen Spurr by University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

He said Williams' move "indicates the structural reality of the administration at the University" which he said "is an area of serious study and change" between the board and the administration.

Austin Rep-elect Gonzalo Barrientos, who will be sworn in Tuesday, said, "I'd have to study the names some more, but my first impression is that it sounds like strikeout again."

Barrientos said he had hoped Briscoe would have taken advantage of qualified university people, including Keeton. "We will continue trying to expand the board to include student and faculty members," he added, explaining he had campaigned to this end.

Austin Reps. Sarah Weddington and Wilhelmina Delco were not available for comment Monday night.

Sex Primer Features Dick, Jane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Dick and Jane of storybook fame are running into each other's arms in a new sex manual for children featuring explicit terms.

"Sex is what all people and all animals and fish and birds and insects do to make more of themselves," the primer says in its introduction.

"Sex has, however, received a lot of bad publicity, or no publicity at all. This seems strange since it is perhaps the most intense and pleasurable of human activities."

The 48-page manual, called "The Child's Garden of Sex," was designed for supplementary use in junior high schools and will be published next month by the nonprofit Zephyros Educational Exchange.

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4. Return registration materials and class cards to Academic Center before 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 16TH.
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While You Were Away . . .

4 Not Seeking Re-election

By MIKE MORRISON
Texas Staff Writer
During the holidays, the upcoming City Council races heated up as four councilmen announced they would not run again this spring.

Mayor Roy Butler, Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love, Councilmen Bud Dryden and Bob Binder decided not to seek re-election, making the rest of this council's term a lame duck session.

Butler told a press conference Jan. 3 that it was "time to pass the responsibility and honor to other citizens and turn my attention back to private pursuits." His decision not to run for a third term as mayor ends his 13-year political career. Prior to being mayor, Butler served as a

Student Aid Deadlines Moved Up

Although the semester has just begun, financial aid deadlines for the next three semesters are already bearing down on students.

Those seeking full time summer employment must apply by Feb. 10. Application deadline for all other forms of aid for the summer is Feb. 15. Students applying for aid for the 1975-76 academic year face a March 1 deadline, earliest in recent years. Applicants meeting deadlines have a better chance of receiving the desired aid package than do late applicants, Susan Kjellman of the student financial aids office said.

To apply, a student must complete a general application and an American College Testing or College Scholarship Service financial aid statement. Awards are granted on the basis of financial need.

For the first time, students who have filed a financial aid statement with the office in the past must complete a new ACT or CSS statement that will be used for the summer, fall and spring semesters.

Materials are available at the aids office, 2608 Whitis Ave.

school trustee for the Austin Independent School District. Love announced his decision on Jan. 2. He was elected to the Place 3 seat in 1971 and re-elected in 1973.

Dryden, also ending two successive terms on the council, revealed his plans Jan. 6.

In a move that some political observers called a "bombshell," Binder told the press Friday he would not seek a second term. Citing the need to devote more time to his law practice, Binder did not rule out the possibility of campaigning for candidates in the spring elections.

The council also lost the services of Councilman Berl Handcox. Last week, he officially resigned, taking the post of director of the State Office of Equal Opportunity. With a majority of the councilmen not seeking re-election, a number of persons have filed to fill those seats. As of Tuesday, 14 persons had declared their candidacy for the mayor's race and the six council places. They are:

Mayor: Bob Garrett and Raymond Donley, Jr.
Place 1: Marcel S. Rocha, Dick Nichols and Margret Hofmann
Place 2: Willie Ferrell and Stuart Henry

Place 3: James Joseph Jr. and Emma Lou Linn
Place 5: Paul Spragens, John Trevino Jr. and Ed Cox
Place 6: Jimmy Snell and William M. Blackwood

No person has announced for the Place 4 seat presently held by Lowell Lebermann. Friedman and Lebermann will announce their plans for the spring election in the next few weeks.

Bridge Construction

Preliminary work on the controversial Ninth and 10th Streets Extension Project began in late December as opponents failed in a last effort to halt the plans.

The council rejected Jan. 2 an appeal of the city creek permit for construction of the bridge designed to extend from Ninth Street over Shoal Creek. The appeal was filed by Stuart Henry, former city environmental chief, on behalf of three Austin residents.

At a Dec. 19 meeting, the council approved a \$781,262 contract for the planned work. Preliminary utility relocation work began a few days later.

The council's 4-1 vote denying the appeal cleared the way

for construction work to continue.

Proposals Rejected

In the last month, City Council has rejected two proposed ordinances, but they are expected to resurface as issues in the council election.

In a heated public hearing Dec. 20, the council voted 5-2, rejecting Councilman Jeff Friedman's proposed ethics and financial disclosure ordinance. The proposal would have provided for financial disclosures on the part of 141 city officials and board and commission members.

Councilman Lowell Lebermann promised to present his version of a similar ordinance sometime in January.

At Thursday's public hearing, the council defeated a proposed equal employment opportunity ordinance on a 3-2 vote. The proposal was designed to strengthen federal laws banning employment discrimination and set up a local enforcement agency to handle complaints from the Austin area.

Bevo Statue Gift Accepted

By BILL SCOTT
Texas Staff Writer

Though the Christmas vacation provided a much-needed break for most University students, administrative activity continued.

At a Dec. 13 meeting, the Board of Regents voted to accept a gift of \$50,000 from an anonymous donor for the construction of a larger-than-life-size statue of Bevo. The body voted to accept the gift after University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers was unable to persuade the donor that the money could be better used elsewhere.

"We'll probably need armed guards to protect it before football games," outgoing Regent Frank Erwin said.

UT Permian Basin

In other action, the board ordered an investigation of actions taken by B.M. Amstead, president of UT Permian Basin in connection with the construction of a golf course and duck pond on the Odessa campus. Amstead, who

resigned Dec. 2, at first denied state funds were used on the projects, but later admitted \$53,000 in state monies were spent.

President Selection Board

Regents Chairman A.G. McNeese appointed 13 persons, including himself, to serve on the committee to find a new University president to succeed Stephen Spurr. The group is made up of one student (Janie Strauss, Texas Union Board of Directors chairwoman) and one faculty member (Eugene Nelson, business law professor) in addition to System and University officials.

Faculty Center

The long-awaited Faculty

Center opened its doors on Jan. 6.

Minority Increase

Minority enrollment at the University for fall, 1974, increased by 1 percent over the fall, 1973 figure, according to a survey compiled by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The survey, which has been made each fall since 1972, is designed to "note changes in the student culture and campus society."

Erwin's Trial

Former Regent Erwin's trial on an Austin DWI charge was postponed until February because he could not prepare an adequate defense, his attorney said.

Attorney Roy Q. Minton,

representing Erwin, said preparation for the trial would take more time than usual because of publicity surrounding the case.

Appeals Failed

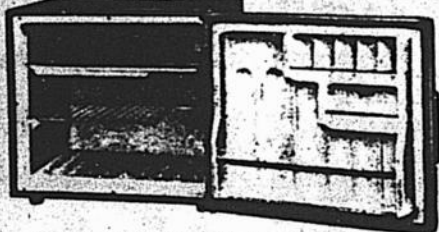
Opponents of the controversial \$95-a-week pay for city councilmen failed to get relief from the courts recently but may continue to appeal the case.

Dist. Judge Herman Jones ruled he did not have jurisdiction to hear a suit seeking to block the pay raise which was approved by the council Nov. 7.

Lou McCreary, an Austin attorney representing 13 plaintiffs, said he thought his clients might want to appeal the decision to the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

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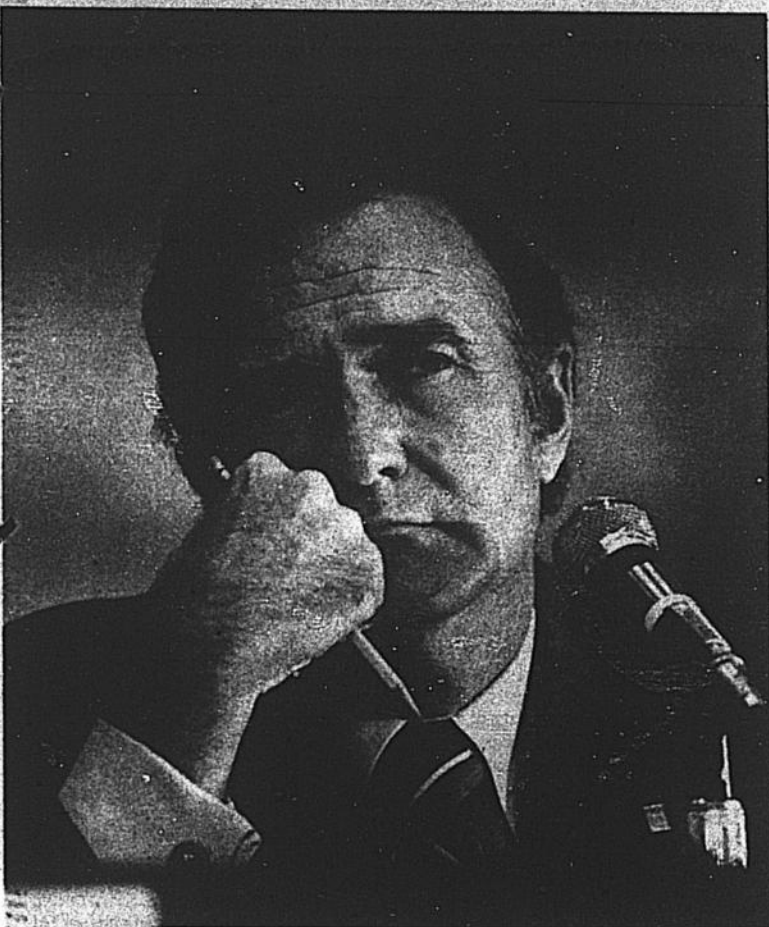
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Mayor Roy Butler

"There have been times when I haven't had 20 minutes to myself."

Many things can be said about Mayor Roy Butler, but no one can claim he has lacked influence on the City Council. Butler departs the office of mayor May 15, leaving a refurbished office, new council quarters and a big chair for someone to fill.

Butler claims he has done a lot for the office of mayor. Prior to his tenure, seven councilmen were elected by Austin voters, and they decided among themselves who would be mayor. Butler is the first person to be elected to the mayor's office.

"I am the first mayor to be the people's choice. I have upgraded the office, and by upgrading it I've made it stronger and more responsive," he said. "I will leave the mayor's office stronger than I found it."

Butler has served two terms as mayor and has declined to seek re-election for a third term. Leaving with him are three of his strong supporters on the council — Dr. Bud Dryden, Berl Handcox and Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love. A fourth, Lowell Lebermann, is the object of much mayoral speculation, but he has not yet announced his intentions.

"To be an effective mayor ... to have any clout, you must have the support of the council. In the first two years, I have had six votes, and in the last two years I

could count on five votes. Not that anyone gave up their individuality. I could just count on them. A mayor must have the votes — that really is the test of leadership."

That leadership will determine to a large extent the future of Austin. Butler's administration occurred at a delicate time in Austin's development — a time when Austin was rapidly bridging the distance between being a University town and coming into its own as a full-fledged city. Decisions made by the Butler council will mold the Austin of tomorrow.

"Being mayor is certainly not a career avenue. There's no such thing as a popular decision."

Several outstanding issues spring to mind. An Historical Landmark Commission and Historical Zoning Ordinance mark a step toward preservation of Austin's architectural heritage. The Creeks Ordinance increases local control of natural waterways. And a massive anti-racism plan, engineered by Butler himself, expanded the police force by more than 100 officers and raised the budget more than \$1 million in one year. Butler considers this his "most lasting single-handed accomplishment" in office.

Butler responds to queries on police brutality by stressing the human fallibility element.

"I have never considered myself a politician..."

"Last year our officers answered over 100,000 calls. When you have 450 men working seven days a week, there have to be some cases of overreaction," he said.

The stamp of this City Council will be branded onto Austin's next master plan. Currently, master plan revision is under way via a broad-based citizen participation program called Austin Tomorrow which passed the council unanimously.

"The Austin Tomorrow plan is the broadest, most ambitious program in Austin history. This is a program whereby the public can tell us the direc-

tion for Austin to go. Unfortunately, we will not see the results until this council is out of office," Butler said.

At times the council chamber echoed with smooth words and approval from citizens for a stand well taken or a job well-done. As Butler says, however, there is no such thing as pleasing everyone. More often the chamber resounded with voices of dissent and distrust while issues sizzled with controversy.

The nuclear bond issue, Ninth and 10th Streets Expansion Program, utility rebates, Wilding, the Drag vendors and extension of drinking hours brought the council under fire from developers, environmentalists, students and other interest groups.

Butler defends his stand on the nuclear issue. "Our judgment is even more justified now. It is obvious we can't depend on oil and gas any more."

"We have to phase out oil and gas plants. We think the federal government will outlaw the use of petroleum products for boiler use by 1980," he said.

"Anything I do, I go all the way. I'm not the ribbon clerk type."

One of the hottest controversies, the Ninth and 10th Streets expansion, brought forth angry charges of a conflict of interest for Butler and resulted in his abstention from the vote on the proposal. It passed the council 4-2 without Butler's vote, although some say not without his help.

"If I had voted, I would have supported it. We must have good access to the County Courthouse and the \$5.5 million library we're building on 10th Street. The plan will help insure the vitality of the downtown community."

"I never did understand the opposition to that. We didn't tear down any old houses, and we didn't take one inch of park land."

President Lyndon B. Johnson once told Butler "you have the worst job in American politics because you're so close to the people."

"Being mayor is certainly not a career avenue. There's no such thing as a popular decision," Butler adds.

"Although I've been successful through the electoral process, I have never considered myself a politician. I have no political ambitions. I have served as mayor and regarded it in the light of a civic duty."

"It would be in poor taste for me to endorse any candidates as my successor. I have never endorsed anyone while in public office. The voters are capable of making a selection," Butler says.

One of the most difficult things Butler feels he faced was education of the public on issues. He cites the increase of utility rates as a prominent example.

"I will leave the mayor's office stronger than I found it."

"We raised the electric rate 100 percent, the wastewater rate 211 percent and the water rate 20 percent. It hurt everyone, but it had to be done. It was so hard to get over to the public the need for a raise. Yet it is our responsibility to provide quality facilities to the citizens of Austin," he says.

Reflecting on his tenure of office, Butler leaned back in his chair and relaxed.

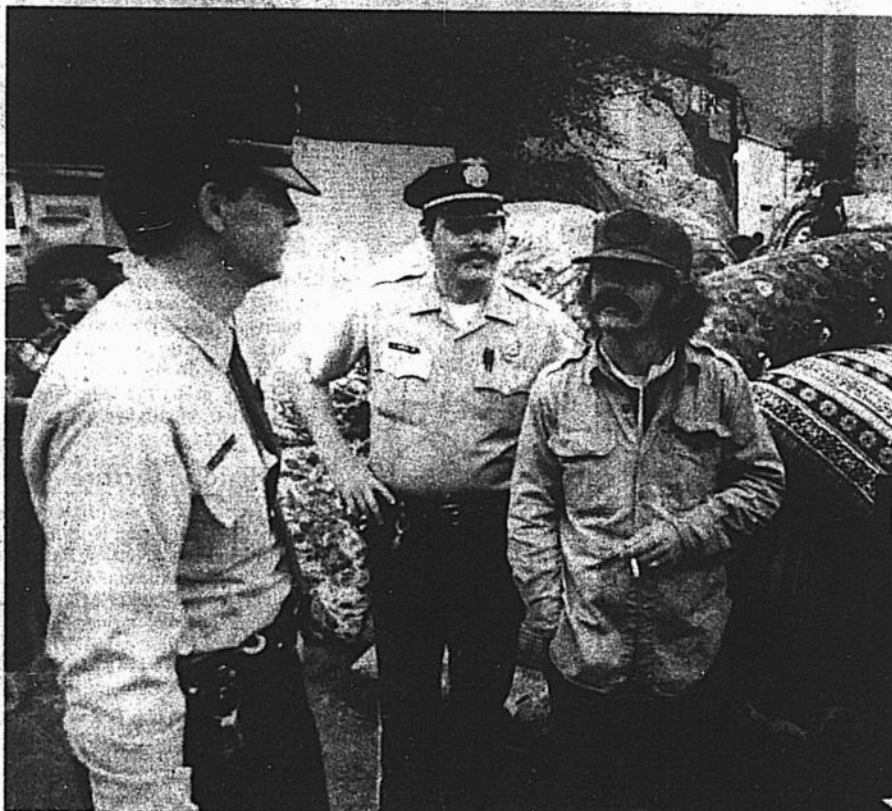
"I feel good about the job. I've given it my total commitment. Anything I do I go all the way — I'm not the ribbon clerk type."

"Maybe I can be a journeyman electrician if I ever got broke in the car business."

"We've done a lot of things I'm pretty proud of — we nailed a coal contract for 26 years. A year or two from now, cities will be crying for coal."

"I won't have any regrets. I have given this office my all, but it saps your emotional and physical strength. I look forward to having time to myself and for my businesses. I have a ranch, and I just built a house on it. I did most of the wiring myself."

"Maybe I can be a journeyman electrician if I ever got broke in the car business," he laughs.



"I can't think of any anti student vote. I voted in favor of liquor on campus ... I've never turned down a parade permit ... I set up a committee on the drag vendors and they've never done better."



Councilmembers Berl Handcox, Dan Love, Butler and Dr. Bud Dryden

"To be an effective mayor ... to have any clout, you have to have the support of the council."

(the Butler did it)

Photos by Phil Huber
and Manuel Ramirez
Story by Joy Howell



"We've never had a case of police brutality that's been proven. With the human element, there are times when everyone overreacts."



Chief of Police Bob Miles and Butler

Rape Suspect

Composite Released

By JAY JORDEN
Texan Staff Writer

University police have released a composite picture of a suspect believed linked to two rapes and an assault on the University campus.

"We don't have any suspects at the moment; it depends on the investigation and leads we get," Administrative Asst. Ralph Ravenburg said Sunday.

Police assembled the composite from a description given by the victim of the last rape, which occurred Dec. 19 in Batts Hall. The victim also was beaten with a piece of pipe.

"To assemble the composite, we worked with a

variety of plastic transparencies to make up the facial features of the individual," Ravenburg said. "However, the composite's hairstyle is not up-to-date for representing the corn-row or hedge-row style. But we worked with the victim for a long time to build a representation of the suspect."

"We just started from nothing on the man and kept building features on him."

The suspect also fits the general description given by the victim of a Nov. 6 rape near the law school and by a woman assaulted Dec. 9 on campus. The suspect is a black male, 22 to 24, 5-10, with black hair in corn-row style,

medium complexion, wearing blue bib overalls and a dark long-sleeved shirt at the time of the offense.

One victim said her assailant was over 6-0, and one assailant wore his hair in an Afro style.

Police urged persons having information on the rapes and assault which might lead to an arrest to call them immediately.

Ravenburg noted one reason for the increase may be that women are reporting assaults more frequently than formerly.

The UT police emergency number on any campus phone, Centrex or PAX, is 1234.



Composite sketch of rape suspect.

Committee Alters Grievances Plan

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

A simplified faculty grievance procedure was submitted to the Faculty Senate Monday outlining specific routes of recourse for faculty and teaching assistants.

The Senate drafted a committee to work on the document which was substituted for a previous, more lengthy procedure. The committee must report back to the general Senate meeting Feb. 3. If passed then, the document would go to University Council for approval.

Prof. Mark Yudof of the School of Law strongly supported the substitute draft and was named chairman of the newly-formed committee.

He said the original grievance procedure document, which was drawn up during the previous Faculty Senate session, was impossible to amend, and the new document was relatively simple and easy to understand.

Yudof emphasized that the substitute draft made clear the basic point that faculty

have the right to a grievance hearing if they feel an employment-related condition is unjust or adverse to their welfare.

The five-and-one-half page procedure document, submitted by the Grievance Committee of the Women Faculty Caucus, outlines steps a faculty member must take to file a complaint against the administration.

The grievance committee would hear the complaint, and if it feels sufficient evidence is given, would try to settle the issue through informal means. If this fails, it would set up a formal hearing with five faculty members sitting in judgment. Their recommendation would then be passed on to the University president for final decision.

Gideon Sjoberg, sociology professor, proposed two amendments to the substitute motion, one adding teaching assistants and associates to the grievance procedure and the other concerning com-

plaints against a faculty member. Both passed.

Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling-Psychological Center, urged that the Senate come up with some compromise on the grievance procedure.

"There are dangers in trying to find the perfect document, like the perfect cup of coffee. The grievances are piling up, and I can see next May come around with nothing on the record."

The motion to send the substitute motion to the committee and to have it report back by Feb. 3 passed unanimously.

The Senate also approved a slate of four candidates as the Faculty Senate nominees for the University Committee on Matters of Academic Governance.

Those four are George Schatzki, professor at the law school; Donald Sellstrom chairman of the Department of French-Italian, Sjoberg and Hugo Steinfink, professor of chemical engineering.

briefs

Late Registration Begins Today

Late registration for night classes at the University will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Jan. 21 at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. A \$5 late fee per course will be charged after Tuesday in addition to \$15 tuition per semester hour.

Night classes begin Monday and are open to anyone with a high school degree or the equivalent (GED) who is at least 21 and is not on scholastic dismissal or disciplinary probation from any institution of higher education.

History Lecture

A lecture on "Oral History of the Late Victorian Working Class" will be given by Paul and Thea Thompson of the University of Essex, England, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 155. The lecture was originally scheduled for Calhoun Hall 100.

The lecturers will play recordings from 500 English, Scottish and Welsh workers born before 1900 which they have amassed at Essex.

Paul Thompson also will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 105 on the architecture of William Butterfield of Victoria, England.

AUSTIN HANDWEAVERS CO-OP is registering interested persons for classes in frame and floor loom weaving on Saturdays, Feb. 1 to March 4, and inkle loom weaving on weekdays at times to be arranged. For further information, contact the Kerbey Lane Galleries, 3706 Kerbey Lane.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM PREPARATION will be the topic of a Reading and Study Skills Laboratory discussion to be held at noon Tuesday in Jester A-332.

TEXAS TAVERN EVENTS for Tuesday include a noon piano concert by Jo Anne Holtzman, a 4 p.m. concert by folksinger-guitarist Marie Larson and a 9 p.m. show by professional musician O'Quinn Cairo. All events are free. The Tavern is next door to Texas Union South behind Gregory Gym.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor a film, "Take the Money and Run," at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for University students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for members.

"TIME MANAGEMENT AND CONCENTRATION" will be the topic of a Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) discussion to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester A-332.

UT INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT registration continues through Tuesday in Texas Union 114. The tournament begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Center, 2110 San Jacinto Blvd. Registration is free. Only fulltime students may participate.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a student praise gathering at the Baptist Student Center, 2224 San Antonio St. Christians and non-Christians, Baptists and non-Baptists are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for "The Gathering" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Double Conference Room, Double Center, 2100 Guadalupe St.

DEPARTMENT OF ADVERTISING and the Austin Advertising Club will sponsor a seminar on "The Best TV Commercials of 1974" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 2-102 of the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Harry Wayne McMahon, television columnist for Advertising Age and an international lecturer and consultant on the TV commercial, will direct the seminar. Admission is \$5 for nonstudents and \$2.50 for students.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor a relatively seminar at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Moore Hall 9222. Dale Cox will speak on "Towards a General Solution of Ernst's Equations." A colloquium featuring Jürgen Matheis of Hamburg, Germany, will be sponsored at 4 p.m. in 15.216B. The topic will be "On the Stability of Small Groups of Galaxies."

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will sponsor a distinguished visiting lecture program at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 104W. The program will feature Prof. William Klemperer of Harvard University, who will speak on "Van der Waals Molecules and Molecular Complexes."

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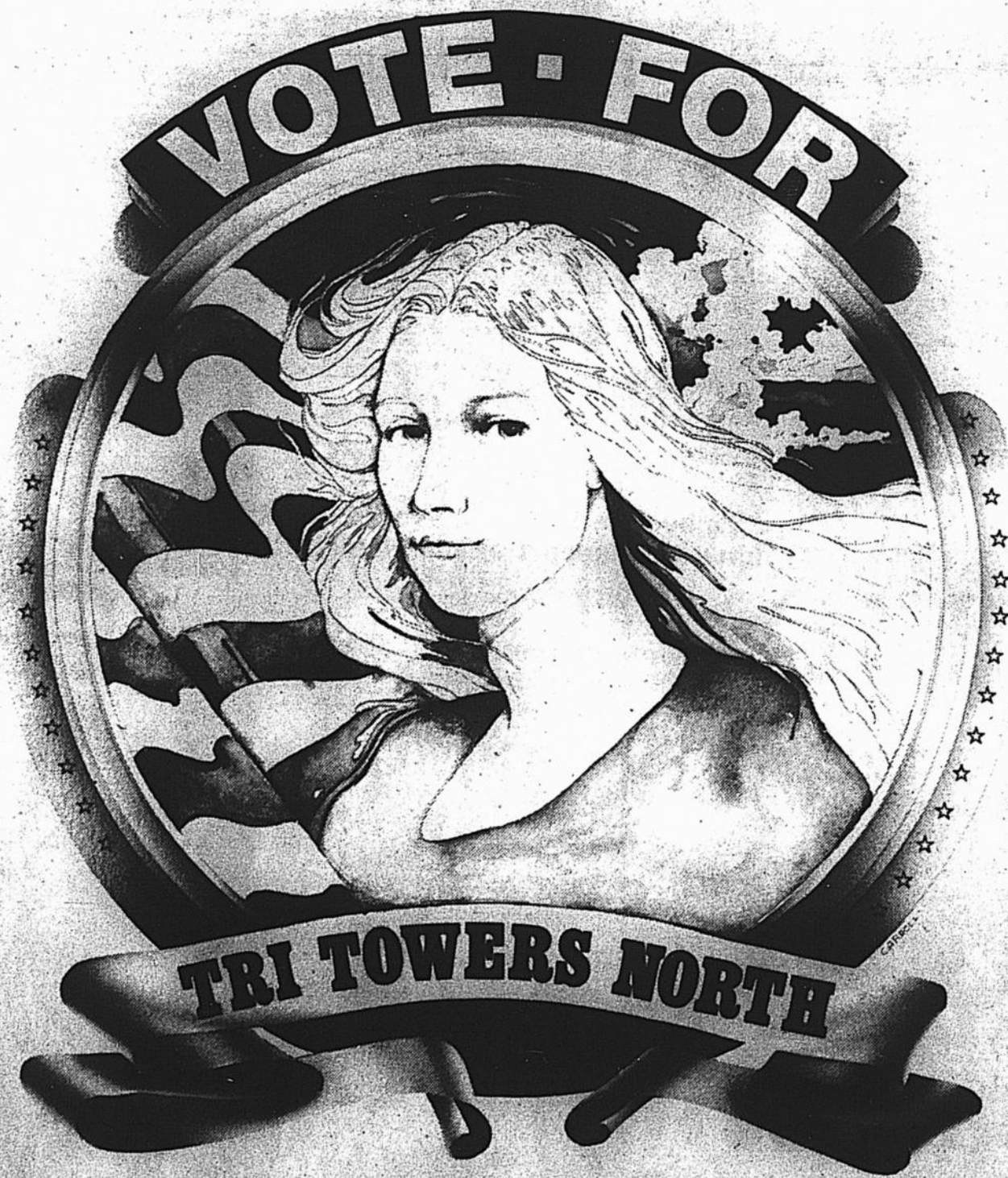
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TRI-TOWERS
N O R T H

Add, Drop Day Causes Frustration

By DOUG BURTON
Texan Staff Writer

Adds and drops procedure in Belmont Hall has been compared to a bull market day at the New York Stock Exchange. A Chicago stockyard was more like it Monday. Groups of students waiting in long lines south of Belmont were herded to the structure's fifth level at the rate of 1500 persons per hour, one Belmont staffer said.

Gary Speer, assistant registrar, said at least 15,000 students went through the centralized adds and drops and estimated 5,000 others would go through add-drop procedures in departments. Students may not add courses after 3 p.m. Thursday, although they may drop courses until Jan. 28 and still receive a refund.

Having waited in the cold from 20 minutes to an hour before entering Belmont, many students met with disappointment when they found classes closed due to heavy demand. With few places to sit, a number were reduced to dropping themselves and their course catalogues to the floor and adding up their options.

Bicycle Routes Studied

Tentative plans for construction of future bicycle lanes by the Urban Transportation Department were criticized Monday as "woefully inadequate" by members of two University Student Government committees.

The City Council Lobby and the Environmental Protection and Improvement Committees evaluated the plans at the request of the transportation department and released their own study of bicycle lanes at a press conference.

Lyn Breeland of the State Lobby Committee said the city report "fails to note the shortcomings of present bike lane planning and maintenance."

Dale Napier of the City Lobby Committee said the 3,700 students who commute to campus by bicycle are endangered because "motorists can and do drive illegally in bike lanes with no fear of reprisal from police."

"What's the use of standing in long lines when every course you need is closed?" moaned one freshman. Not much.

Sighed Speer: "There's no way you can help them all. You have just got to turn them loose, and let them do the best they can."

Speer noted that long lines inside Belmont were a result of demand for prime-time sections. At one point over 30 students stood in line at the Freshman English Courses table, where departmental representatives heard more than a few special pleas, Marty Lewis, assistant instructor, said.

First choice for section changes was given to students with "documented schedule conflicts, letters from employers" and other special circumstances.

When one freshman repeatedly asked for special permission to make a section change, Lewis joked to him: "If your momma's in an iron lung, roll the iron lung up here."

"The first thing I knew, the student was up here telling someone his mother was in an iron lung, and he had to come home every Friday and help her out of it," Lewis said. "What can you do?" he asked. At Belmont, not much.

Drop procedures after Thursday move to deans' offices.

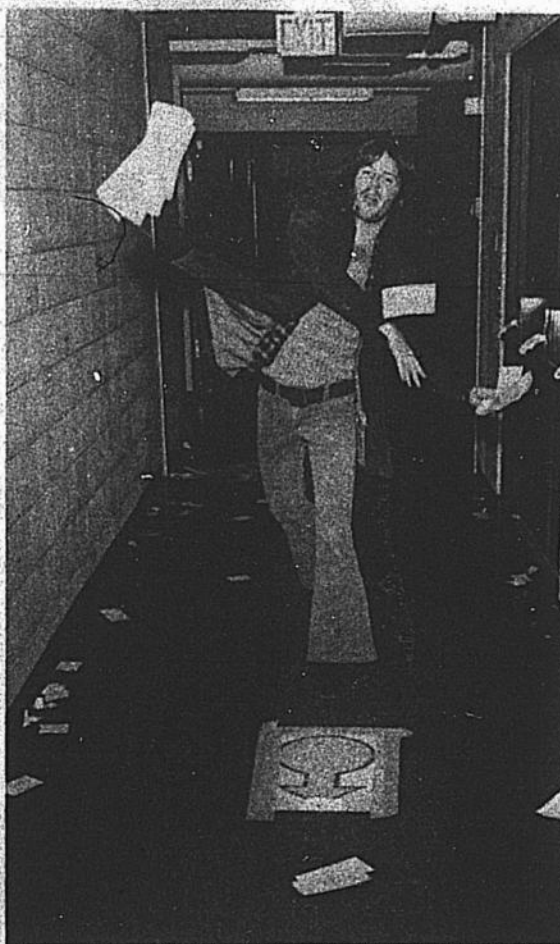
Late registration, from Tuesday through Thursday, will be held in the Academic Center (AC). Undergraduate and law students registering late will be assessed a late fee of \$5.

To begin late registration, a student must secure a Dean's Course Record Card in the AC. The student will then proceed to his academic advisor for approval of courses. A computer class card for each course section must be obtained from the departmental office. When all class cards are obtained, the student must report to the AC before 3 p.m. Thursday to submit the cards.

Monday was only the second time adds and drops have been held in Belmont. Registrar's Office officials said the movement of lines was much smoother than in Gregory Gym, the previous add-drop location.

"It's not as easy to sneak in as it was in Gregory," added one official.

Most entrances and exits to the fifth floor were well guarded by campus service organization members, who gave students yellow passes to allow them to leave Belmont and return later in the day.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo
James Aubrey just gives up.

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IMPORTANT: Local addresses are used to mail class schedules after adds/drops. To give us your new address in time for the mail-out, fill out and return the form below to any departmental office or Main Building 16 before 3:00 P.M. Thursday; January 16th.

RETURN BY 3:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
ADDRESS UP-DATE FORM

PLEASE PRINT

DATE

SocSec
Number

NAME

LOCAL ADDRESS

Street

City

State

TEXAS

Zip Code

Local Phone

512

Student's
Signature

* PERMANENT ADDRESS

Street

City

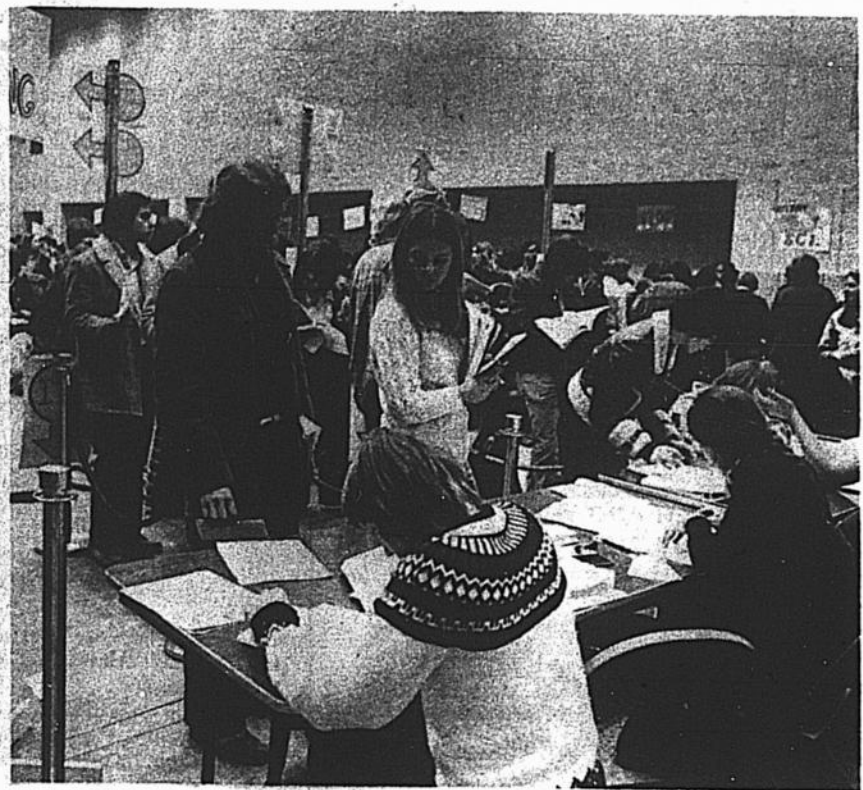
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* The Permanent Address is used for all Grade Report and Pre-registration mailings.



—Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

15,000 hopefuls muddle through adds and drops.

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Blake To Star in 'Baretta'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "They throw you a dead rat and tell you to make a Thanksgiving dinner out of it," says Robert Blake, television's new angry man.

"But we're doing it," the actor adds mischievously. As any veteran watcher of TV talk shows realizes, Robert Blake is a feisty, outspoken, contentious man.

Universal Television is discovering the same, now that Blake is starring in "Baretta," a crime show that makes its debut Friday on NBC.

"The fights we've had are something monumental," says Blake, a dark, chunky man of 41 or 42, "I forget which; people I respect tell me I shouldn't tell my age or 'I'll lose part of the audience."

"They try to make me do scripts that are so lousy they make me throw up."

"I fill myself full of bennies and work all night rewriting the script so I can play it. I may not get through the season's 12 shows before my health goes. I won't be doing any of that Mannix-Peter Gunn crap that they want to do."

BLAKE HAS SPENT a lifetime battling the system, and he admits that he has found his toughest opponents in the "Black Tower," so named for the corporate headquarters of MCA-Universal. The company's executives are noted for their dark-suited attire.

If "Baretta" is a success, of course, both sides will be lovey-dovey.

Inside reports, though obviously prejudiced, are promising. Says director Bernard Kowalsky: "There are a few actors who hang around town for a long time until finally everything begins to work for them. That happened to Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson and Peter Falk."

"I think Bob Blake will be next."

BLAKE HAS WAITED a long time for it. He has had a varied career in Hollywood, touching the fringes of stardom but never quite making it.

He was a member of the "Our Gang" comedies, appearing first under his real name of Mickey Gubitosi, then as Bobby Blake.

He was a child actor in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Humoresque" and played Little Beaver in the "Red Ryder" series at Republic.

As an adult actor, Blake won respect among his peers but few meaty roles. That seemed to have changed when Richard Brooks picked him to play one of the killers of "In Cold Blood."

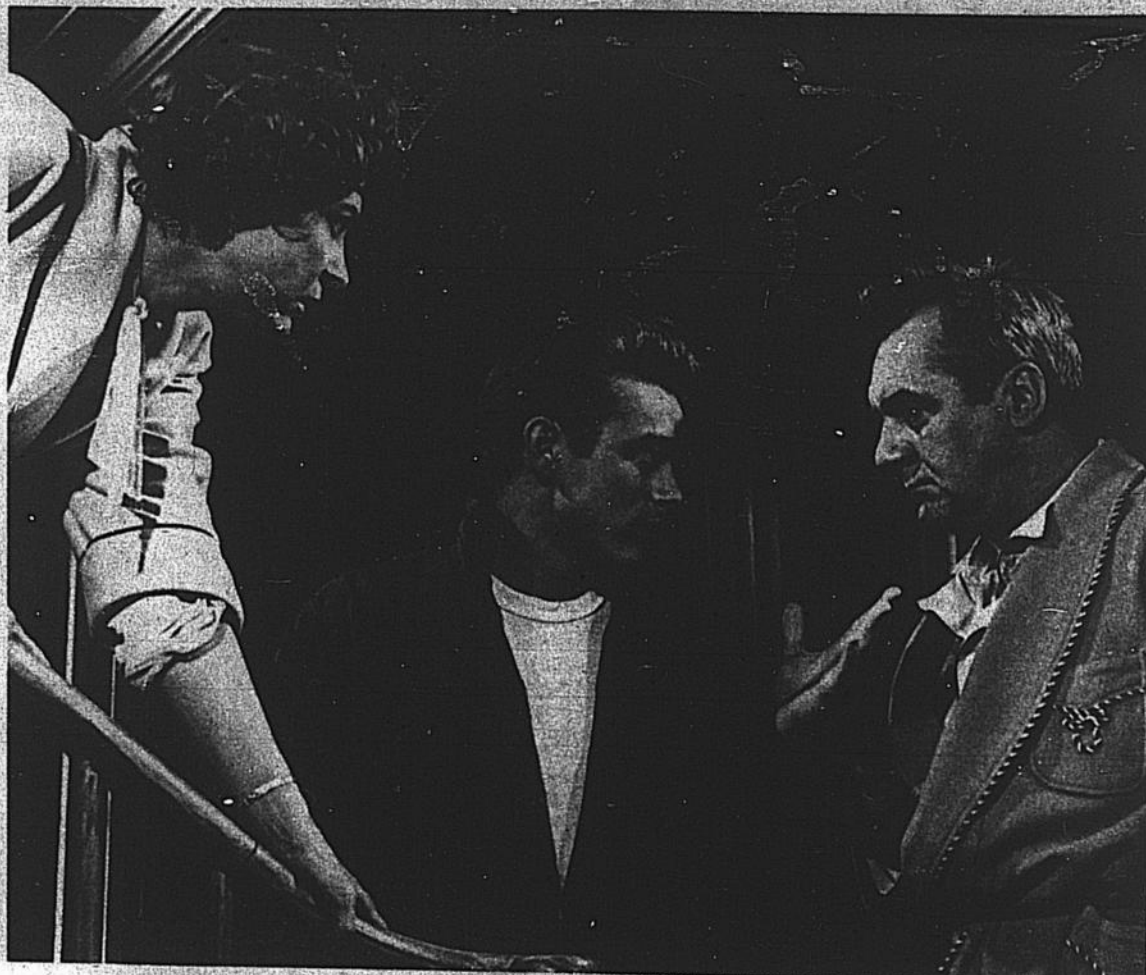
Alley Theatre To Present 'Twelfth Night' Thursday

The Alley Theatre in Houston opens a month-long run of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Director Robert E. Leonard has set this lyrical comedy in a 19th Century version of Shakespeare's imaginary country of "Illyria," with sets designed by John Kenny.

Starring in the production will be Sharon Swink, Tony Russell, Lillian Evans, Cal Bedford and Ronald Bishop.

Tickets are available by contacting the Alley box office, 615 Texas Ave., Houston 77002, or calling (713) 228-8421.



'If You Just Wouldn't Wear That Frilly Robe...'

James Dean (center) tries to explain to his father why he's a "Rebel Without a Cause." The classic 1955 film about misunderstood youth, directed by Nicholas Ray,

will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium, as part of the CinemaTexas film series.

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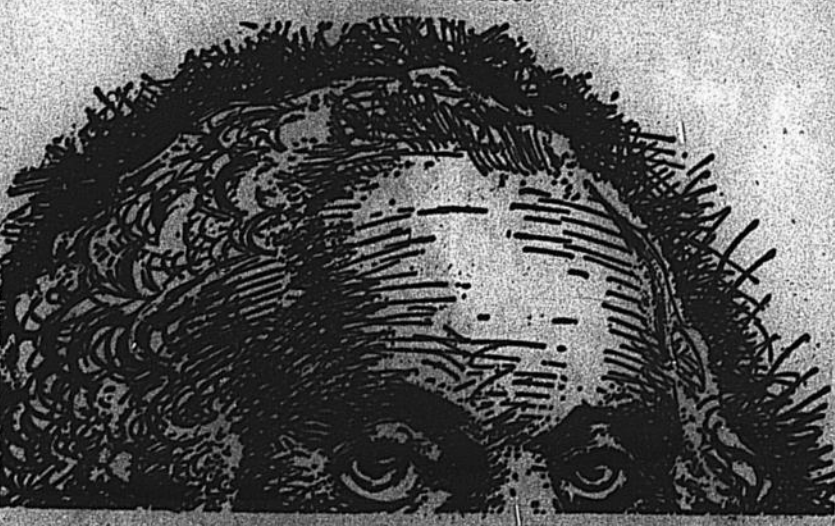
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Yale Graduate Now High School 'Punk'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie,

the super-cool, greasy-haired, leather-jacketed high school dropout on ABC's "Happy Days" series, is a Yale man.

No kidding.

He has a master's degree from the Yale School of Drama. He grew up in New York but says he wasn't a Fun City Fonzie. He attended private school and wore a tie, a blue blazer and grey slacks each day.

He saw his share of Fonzie — people here call them "punks" if they are fleet of foot — but says "I gave 'em a lot of room. I'd go upstairs on the roof of the nearest building if they were around."

He says he's acted in 60 plays and two movies — "The Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe" — since graduating from college in 1967.

The movies were followed by one appearance in the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" series on CBS.

Winkler, who said his "Mary Tyler Moore" shot consisted of 10 speaking lines, almost blew his chance for the Fonzie role by nearly passing up his first big TV break on the Newhart series. It happened this way:

He says he auditioned to play a Puerto Rican on the Newhart show, didn't get the job, but did hear sounds of interest from the casting agent.

His parents were going to France on vacation at the time and wanted him to join them for his 28th birthday.

"I almost went, but then I realized, 'Everything's breaking for you, you cannot go and if you break the flow you're dead,'" he laughed.

"You have to understand I come from a German-Jewish family where guilt is the main diet," he added, slipping into a Bronx accent: "Ya have ya tomato juice, a little guilt and then the main course."

So he didn't go to France. He called the casting agent, asked about another part and wound up playing a reformed bank robber who, despite Newhart's counseling, goes and robs another bank.

This led to an audition for the Fonzie role he finally landed.

Texas Union Spring Classes 1975



REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Weekdays: Monday, January 13 - Wednesday, January 22
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Academic Center (A.C.) Foyer

Special Registration Telephone: 471-4874 (weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

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Mozart, Prokofiev, Dvorak
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'Night Porter' Complete Bore

"The Night Porter," directed by Liliana Cavani, produced by Robert Gordon Edwards, screenplay by Cavani and Italo Moscati, starring Dirk Bogarde, Charlotte Rampling, at the Americana.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Some movies are simply too shallow and empty-headed to be offensive — "The Night Porter" is one of them. Though it pretends to be a scorching, insightful story about war, degradation and sado-masochistic love, it's really nothing more than an ill-conceived, poorly-directed piece of boorishness.

The film operates on two levels: one setting is Vienna, 1957; the other is a German concentration camp during World War II (this is shown through flashbacks). In the concentration camp, a young female prisoner (Charlotte Rampling) is forced into sexual submission by a sadistic SS officer (Dirk Bogarde). He teaches her fellatio and keeps her as his personal sex slave (when not shooting at her, that is, or making her sing and dance — a la Dietrich — for other SS officers).

ANYWAY, to make a long, dull story even duller, Rampling survives the war and 10 years later unexpectedly runs into Bogarde. He's now working as a night porter in a seedy Viennese hotel; she's married (happily, more or less) to a young, ambitious symphony conductor on tour in Europe. One look at Bogarde, however, and all the war memories surge back, for both of them, and it's love at

second sight.

As before, they immerse themselves in a sado-masochistic relationship. This time, however, it comprises little more than cutting each other up with bits of broken glass, and occasional afternoon sessions of fellatio. The fact that their s-m experiences aren't decorated with theatrical whips, chains and leather boots didn't bother me; anyone who knows anything at all about sado-masochism knows that its base is emotional and psychological, not physical, and certainly not flashy uses of gadgetry. What bothered me was that director Liliana Cavani overestimated her audience's knowledge of s-m. The fact that the whips and boots aren't there (and don't NEED to be there) should be explained. Furthermore, there's no verbal or vocal degradation in this movie — thus, we have an s-m relationship which has nothing explained to us in emotional terms, and nothing visible to us in physical-theatrical terms.

"The Night Porter" views sado-masochism as a kind of sexual dehumanization and then blames the whole sordid business on the horrors and dehumanization of war. Such a premise is at best imaginative and at worst preposterous. Most modern authorities on s-m (Gerald and Caroline Greene, for instance) believe that sado-masochistic tendencies are sexual preferences rather than psychological sicknesses. Besides, there are certainly many sado-masochists who haven't been in a war, much

less a concentration camp.

FURTHERMORE, scriptwriters Cavani and Italo Moscati have tacked on a tedious subplot about a group of former SS officers determined to assassinate Rampling. She is, after all, a victim of and potential witness against their war crimes. It is because of this subplot that we're forced to watch Rampling and Bogarde practically starve to death as they hide out in his apartment (which is ridiculous, since the SS group KNOWS they're there, and could just barge in at any time to get them).

Perhaps the largest problem with "Night Porter" is that it seems to last an eternity. (In reality, it lasts only two hours, and it's probably the most slow-moving movie I've seen since "Jeremiah Johnson." Cavani fills her scenes with large chunks of silence and long, unnecessary shots of people staring off into space or walking down hallways. Nothing ever MOVES in this movie because there's nothing on screen worth watching, and because

there's a crippling scarcity of quick-cutting and intelligent editing.

I SAID earlier that this movie wasn't offensive, and within its own framework, it isn't. What has happened, though, is that "Porter" has been compared repeatedly to Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris," and that, to me anyway, IS offensive. Except for two camera shots that Cavani stole right out of "Tango," "Night Porter" resembles "Last Tango" about as much as "Mame" resembles "The Exorcist."

Bertolucci was concerned with showing us how the circumstances of our lives can affect our behavior within an intensely physical and emotional relationship; Cavani is concerned with showing us that our sexual behavior has been so politicized and dehumanized that we're all headed for destruction. Bertolucci's "Tango" was a beautiful film visually; Cavani's "Porter" is an ugly one. The acting in "Tango" seemed honest and improvisational; the acting in

"Porter" looks as though it was calculated on a slide rule, with Rampling and Bogarde still not comfortable in what they're doing — and who can blame them?

The comparison of "Night Porter" to "Last Tango in Paris" is inevitable, but it is also totally inaccurate and just about the grossest insult to "Tango" I can imagine.

Before making another movie, I hope Cavani takes a good long look at "Night Porter." Besides being a shabby and near-worthless experiment in storytelling, it's also a perfect guideline of how NOT to make a movie, and Cavani could well benefit from watching her own mistakes. I fear, however, that she has deceived herself into thinking that "Porter" is somehow profound and electrifying, when in fact, it's just the opposite. In the words of writer-director Mel Brooks: "It's the kind of thing that has to be practiced over and over again, until it's abandoned."

Symphony To Feature Renowned Guest Artists

Metropolitan Opera star Mattiwillda Dobbs joins Swiss-born guest conductor Gustav Meier for the Austin Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Dobbs has been asked to sing scores that will demonstrate her talent and versatility. Her selections include Richard Strauss' "Monologue and Transformation Scene" from "Daphne" and Bassols Xavier Montsalat's "Cinco Canciones Negras."

Also on the program are Luigi Cherubini's Overture to "Anacreon" and Hector Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

Meier, along with Karel Husa, Walter Ducloux and Donald Voohrees, will complete the guest conductor roster for the remainder of the symphony season. Beginning in July, Japanese-born Akira Endo will assume the position of artistic director and conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra for the 1975-76 and 1976-77 seasons.

Paul Affelder's program notes for this concert reveal interesting insights into the lives of the four composers, especially Berlioz, the composer of the major symphonic work of Friday's concert, "Symphonie Fantastique."

According to Affelder, there were two underlying factors which caused the romantic

young Berlioz to write the "Symphonie Fantastique" in 1830. The first was his recent acquaintance with Goethe's "Faust" and the second, and far more important factor, was Berlioz's uncontrollable passion for the Irish actress Henrietta Smithson. Berlioz went to great lengths to attract her attention, even presenting a concert of his works at the Paris Conservatory — a concert which she did not even bother to attend. Next Berlioz started bombarding her with love letters, which she soon refused to accept. Finally, in despair, he composed the "Symphonie Fantastique" as a last outpouring of his emotions.

At a Paris performance in 1832, Smithson made her appearance, but she apparently was the only person in the audience who was not aware that it was she who was the central figure of the symphony's program. When she finally learned this, she met the composer, and the two were eventually married.

Tickets to the concert may be purchased daily at the Austin Symphony office, 701 W. 15th St., at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office, and, on the day of the concert, at the Municipal Auditorium Box Office. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.50. For further information, call the Austin Symphony office at 476-6064.

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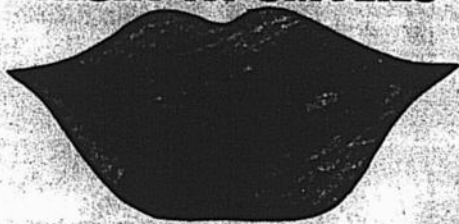
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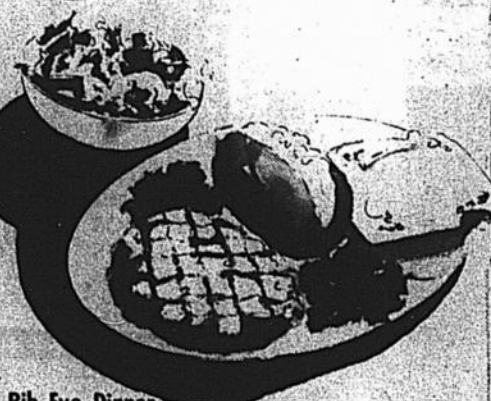
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CS's 'Season'—a Real Gem in Every Way

"That Championship Season," directed by Ken Johnson; written by Jason Miller; starring John Bernardoni, Oliver Handley, John Huddleston, Brent Thomas and Rob Wilds; at Center Stage.

By VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

Let's have a silent moment in praise of Center Stage. So many recent Austin productions have had problems with good cast and bad play or weak cast and strong play. Finally, Ken Johnson has come up with a winner combination we can all savor and enjoy.

Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" is a Pulitzer Prize-winner. While that doesn't necessarily mean much, "Season's" award was indeed richly deserved. One can almost forgive Miller his appearance in "The Exorcist" on the basis of this excellent play.

AND WHILE many will argue that translation of a play from the New York stage

to that of a much smaller city will of necessity diminish the value of that production, they are quite wrong. The Center Stage effort is nothing less than brilliant, and I have heard some who saw the New York version say ours surpasses it.

The actors, all local talent, seem to have become intensely involved in this personal story of four former high school basketball champions who meet with their coach on the 20th anniversary of their state title victory. In the tradition of Albee, this simple reunion becomes the basis for a number of revelations about the average, middle-class, 38-year-old American male.

That may sound trite, for who knows WHAT is average, but that's precisely the point. There is no single issue or theme which can present a full-scale picture of a modern American. Miller has drawn on his own experiences of living to show the frustrations (and yes, satisfactions) every man, and every woman who

has ever known a man, can identify with. There is nothing "spectacular" in "That Championship Season"; it's just two hours lifted from a situation anyone could potentially face given the proper motivation.

THIS REUNION at the point in each character's life when he feels he is most unhappy and most unsuccessful causes outbursts which set friend against friend, brother against brother. It is ultimately a purging experience (an exorcism?).

Coach (Oliver Handley) is the man who has molded their characters. His doctrine of "Win, win, win, at any cost" forced them in their youth to set unreasonable goals for themselves. For 38 years, each has struggled to reach this impossible dream, and now, realizing this cannot be done, is unable to cope with his "mediocrity" (shades of "Death of a Salesman"). Handley's coach is essen-

tially believable as a man who could retain such control over "his boys," despite vast separations in time and distance. His one fault is in his slow-paced delivery and many hesitations, possibly the result of not knowing his lines too well. Coach's long speeches about his childhood do represent a break in the previous fast pace of the play, but they are also poetically written and could be delivered a little more effectively.

JOHN BERNARDONI's performance as Phil Romano stands out. Phil is a totally unscrupulous man who uses his money and power to control others and then complains when he thinks people want him only for his wealth. Bernardoni comes across as the quintessential "man you love to hate," blending voice and body movements to appear thoroughly ruthless.

Tom (John Huddleston) is also excellent as the alcoholic whose life is primarily "cheap cynicism and booze." Like Claire, the alcoholic sister in Albee's "A Delicate Balance," his lines contain the most insight (as well as most of the comedy) because he is somehow removed from the struggle of everyday life the others are engaged in. Huddleston does not play the alcoholism itself for laughs; his stumbling and slurred speech are subtle yet telling.

Rob Wilds shows great promise as an actor in the role



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Whadaya mean this town ain't big enough...

Thomas, Wilds, Huddleston, Handley, Bernardoni (l-r)

of George, the town's mayor. His best moments are the highly emotional scenes when he discovers Phil has been sleeping with his wife; the emotion seems genuine, sum-

moned up from something deep within him.

James is the least demanding role, but Brent Thomas brings to it a depth of characterization that saves it from becoming a "supporting role."

DIRECTOR JOHNSON also designed the set, which at

first sight left me in open-mouthed amazement. He has utilized the limited space of his stage to great advantage, particularly with the "porch" area.

This Center Stage production is hopefully a foreshadowing of a championship season for Austin.

"That Championship Season" plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Call 477-1012 for reservations.

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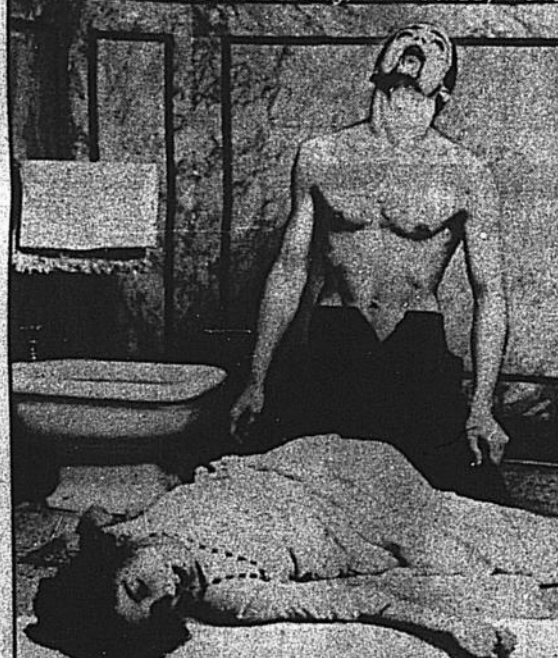
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'Front Page' Bad News

"The Front Page," directed by Billy Wilder, screenplay by Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond, starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, at the Fox Twin.

By MIKE SPIES
Texan Staff Writer

A few of the supporting actors survive Billy Wilder's treatment of "The Front Page," but not enough to bring this moribund film to life. Universal probably thought Wilder would come through with another "Sting." Instead Wilder, and his collaborator have made a bitter, anti-journalism tract out of the 1929 Hect and MacArthur play.

Undoubtedly the original play creaks, but Wilder's additions don't help. There's no nostalgia or gaiety from Wilder, who has expanded this theater piece, thrown in profanity absent from other film versions and given the action a cynical, lethally slow pace.

For anyone who has seen either the 1931 film with Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou or "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, the story is familiar. Others coming to "The Front Page" for the first time may find some enjoyment in the plot.

Hildy Johnson, reporter, is leaving Walter Burns, his editor, to get married when Earl Williams, scheduled to hang in the morning, escapes. On the trail, Hildy drops the fiancée for the story, and thus

news triumphs over love. As for the professionalism, Wilder doesn't even get laughs out of the wisecracks from the guys in the press room, and the few amusing spots come from the fringe characters — Vincent Gardenia as the Red-baiting sheriff, Austin Pendleton as Earl Williams, David Wayne as an effeminate reporter.

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon could have been ideal in the lead roles. Something went wrong, because Matthau is merely all right in a ham-fisted way, and Lemmon is a curiously diffident Hildy Johnson. Despite his light comedy polish, Lemmon drops into the serious vein of his "Save the Tiger" performance at odd moments — maybe he and Matthau should have switched roles.

Memories of "His Girl Friday" will not stand in the way for those to whom the lines are still fresh, so Wilder may get away with it (although what is served by the tasteless satire on a Viennese psychoanalyst?). There are precious few moments as good as the scene of Hildy's fiancée playing organ for a silent film, but the end titles indicate what the film might have been — a sweet send-up of the play.

"The Front Page" in Wilder's hands is an unconvincing museum piece. This is the first version where journalism looks so unexciting that Hildy seems better off with his fiancée in Philadelphia than chasing down leads for Walter Burns in New York.

'Happy Hooker'

Redgrave Portrays Prostitute

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the 17th Precinct station of the New York Police Department, Midtown, East Side.

The desk sergeant is questioning a tall, beautiful blonde in a low-cut shimmering gown topped by a full-length white mink coat. Five other attractive females stand by.

"Your name?" "Xaviera Hollander."

"Spell it." She does. She gives an address.

"The charge?" the sergeant asks. "Prostitution."

"And living off the profits of prostitution."

"That's all, Madam," says the sergeant, stressing "Madam."

The camera stops, the sound man shuts off his mike and Lynn Redgrave takes a one-hour lunch break.

Across the street to a hotel suite, the coat and gown come off, a dressing robe goes on, and the English star of stage and screen, member of the notable British acting clan

headed by father Sir Michael Redgrave, explains why she is appearing in a motion picture titled "The Happy Hooker."

She is portraying Xaviera Hollander, author of a book of that title, the Dutch girl who came to New York and became the city's most publicized bordello hostess since Polly Adler in the old days.

"The script was submitted to me," Miss Redgrave said, "and I thought it was a good one, offering a unique role. You don't get many of that type."

"It is not a pornographic movie. Naturally, I wouldn't do one of those. I think it will be a nursing in a sense. It is being done by responsible, reputable people, otherwise I wouldn't be doing it. My husband, John Clark, thought it was a fantastic opportunity, if I could do it."

"Could do it" was the key because Miss Redgrave has been starring on Broadway since last March in "My Fat Friend," a most strenuous role, eight performances a week, two on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

She read the script of "The Happy Hooker" at the end of October and went to work in the film three days later.

Miss Redgrave didn't know anything about Miss Hollander until the film script was handed to her. She lost no time in brushing up on the subject, who has written four best-selling paperback books about her experiences in and out of bed.

"I went immediately to a big book store and asked if they had her books," Miss Redgrave said. "The clerk said I would find all of them, on a shelf marked Adult Books, next to the sports section. I thought that was nice placing."

Miss Hollander, who was separated from this country by official order and is now a rather nervous resident of Toronto — Canada would like to find a reason to expel her — has been in touch with Miss Redgrave.

She phoned one night to see how things were going with the film, the actress said. "We had quite a chat. As I understand it, she doesn't share

in the film money because she had sold her film rights to her first book to author Robin Moore, who was involved in its creation.

"She said she would see me in January when 'My Fat Friend' will play Toronto for two weeks. I'm looking forward to that meeting."

Recently, there was released a pornographic movie presumably based on "The Happy Hooker" that exploited Miss Hollander's name in the title. Her lawyers quickly put a stop to that. It was completely unauthorized, pure fiction.

"Our picture," Miss Redgrave said, "tells only the first part of Xaviera's story. How she came here, affianced, she thought, to an American named Carl, only to be jilted with the assistance of Carl's mother."

"She turned to prostitution,

founded her own rather lucrative operation with several girls, bought a townhouse as her base and experienced the first of what were to be several police busts.

"The scene you saw in the police station is the end of the film. Xaviera and her girls are booked, placed briefly in the tank with some hostile street hookers and released on high bail. Presumably, she goes back to her trade."

"There is no complete nudity in the film. It was suggested, but I wouldn't go for that. The sex scenes with the customers are simulated. I do appear in some very scanty and suggestive lingerie."

"I imagine the film will get an 'R' (Restricted) rating. The producer thinks it might get a 'PG' (Parental Guidance) rating. I hope not. No one would come to see it then."

television

The North Austin Optimist Club presents Junior League Basketball on Austin Community Television, channel 2 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

6:30 p.m.
7 Hee Haw
9 Assignment America
24 Bewitched
26 News
7 p.m.
9 America
24 Happy Days
36 Adam-12
7:30 p.m.
7 MASH

9 The Ascent of Man
24 Movie: "Satan's Triangle," starring Kim Novak, Doug McClure, Alejandro Rey, Jim Davis.
36 Movie: "The Dead Don't Die," starring George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Joan Blondell.
8 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O
8:30 p.m.
9 Woman
9 p.m.
7 NBA All-Star Game
9 Soundstage — John Sebastian and David Bromberg
24 Marcus Welby
36 Police Story

10 p.m.
9 Lilies, Yogo and You
24 26 News
10:30 p.m.
9 Captioned ABC News
24 Wide World Mystery — "Police Headquarters," starring Ed Nelson, William Jordan.
36 Tonight Show

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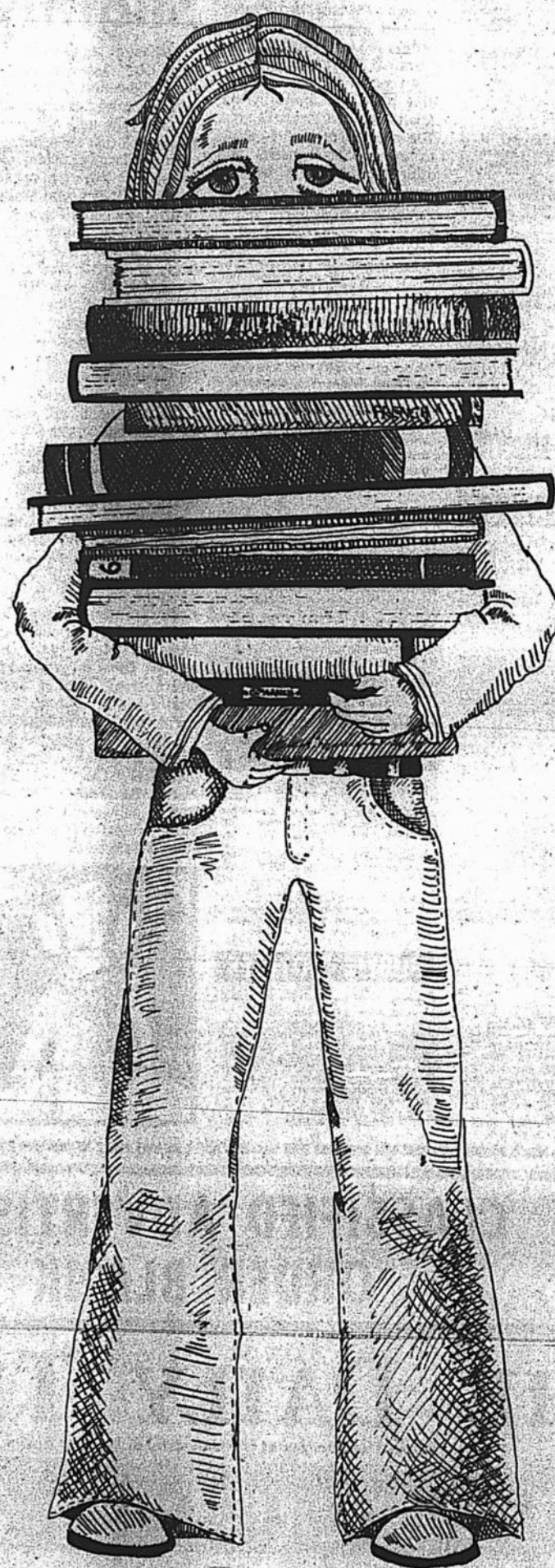
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